

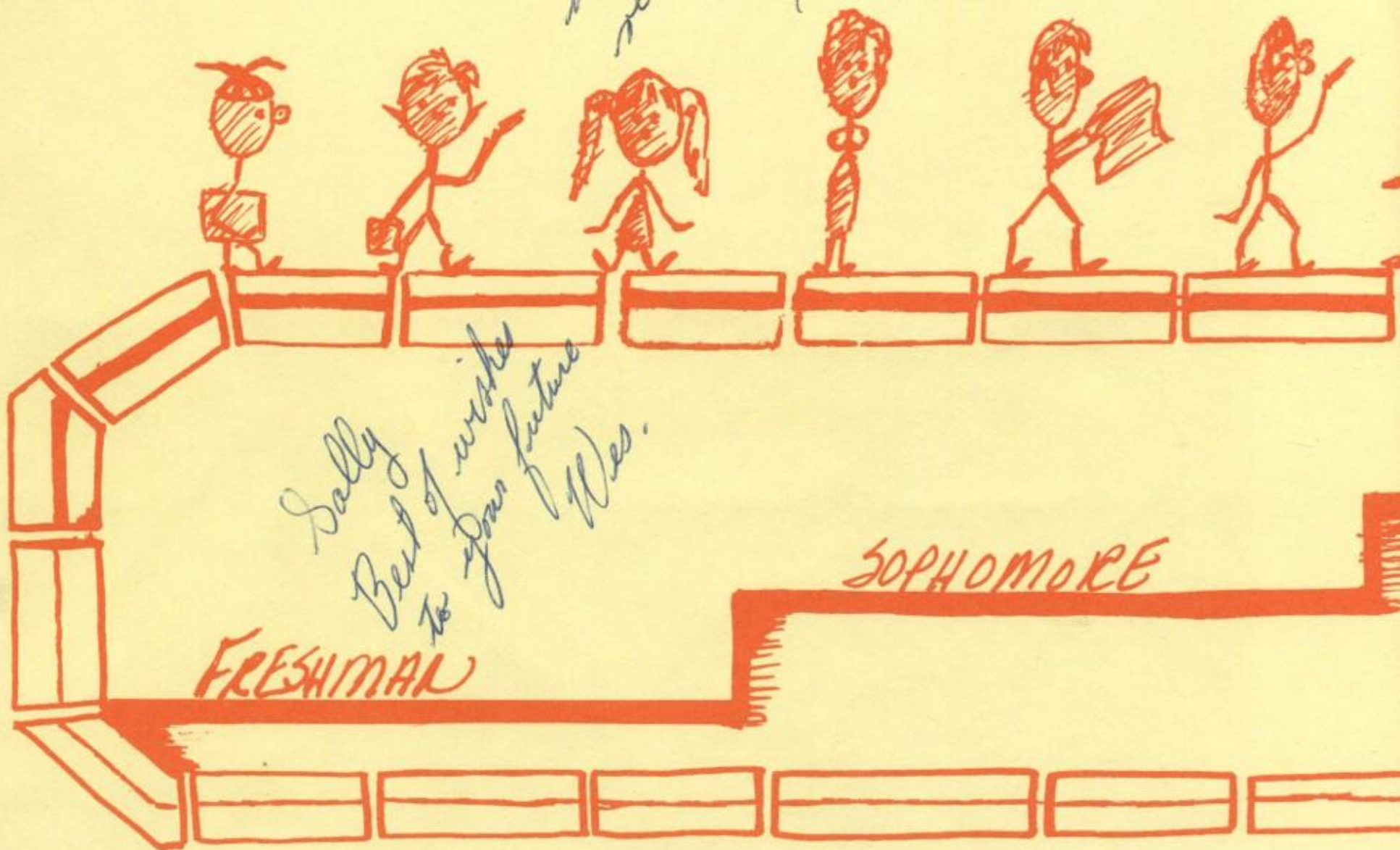
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Sally Lindahl

Sally
Here wishing you
the best of "Luck"
in the future and
remember me
to little
Mellie
(Linda & Sally)



Sally
Best of wishes
to your future
Wes.

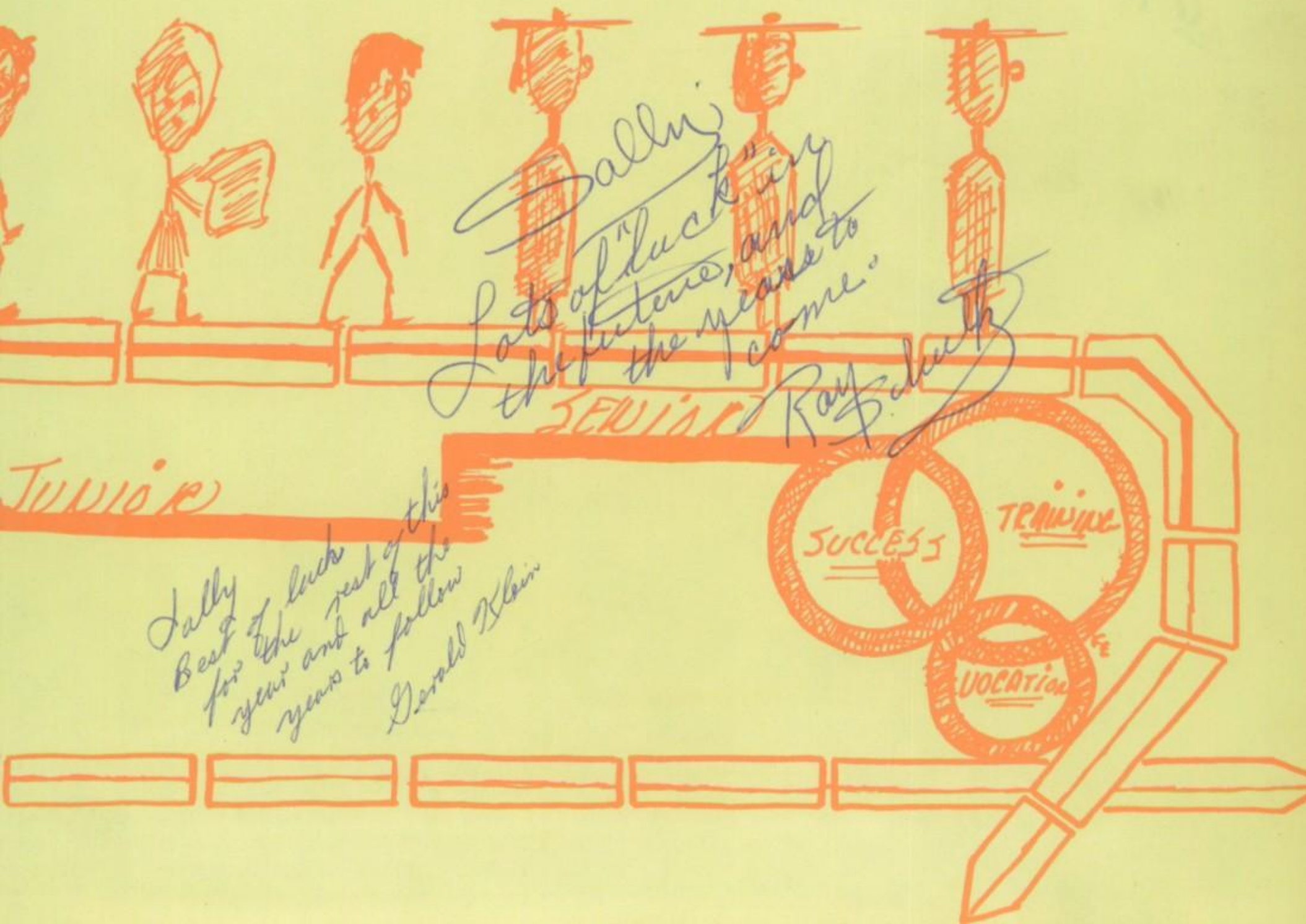
FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

Sally,
 It has been nice
 knowing you these past
 four years. Now it is almost
 over. Good luck in your
 years to come.

a friend,
 Sharon Lawson
 "65"

Sally.
 Best wishes
 to a sweet girl
 Good luck through-
 out life. Lot of luck.
 Linda.



Sally
 Best of luck
 for the rest of this
 year and all the
 years to follow
 Donald Klein

Sally,
I want to thank
you for your friendship
if it wasn't for you I'd never
meet Pat. Remember English
class our sophomore year. P.E; & other
stuff; Bookkeeping; & study hall. I hope
we can go up north together this
summer it seems like we're going to
have a good time & have a lot to do. I'd
like to wish the best of luck to you
in every thing you do. Good luck with
all the boys.

Love & Luck
Wiana Shroyer

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Young Adults . . .

our most important product

The word "adult" sometimes scares teenagers. They think of all the responsibility that rests on adult shoulders, of leaving home to branch out on their own, and of paying a higher price just for using the word.

FTHS provides a stepping stone for Flora teens. It prepares them for the future by offering a maximum of learning opportunities well balanced by ample portions of play. It is a passport to a higher level of learning, an opportunity to see how the world does things.

Because understanding world affairs is a prerequisite for being a useful citizen, FTHS teens strive to see current events in a new light. Nobel-prize-winning Martin Luther King's being jailed in a racial voting hassle, the something-less-than cold war in Viet Nam, Lyndon Baines Johnson's resounding presidential victory, the world-televised funeral of Sir Winston Churchill—all these happenings of the year pointed up the seriousness of world affairs, the challenge tomorrow's leaders must learn to face.



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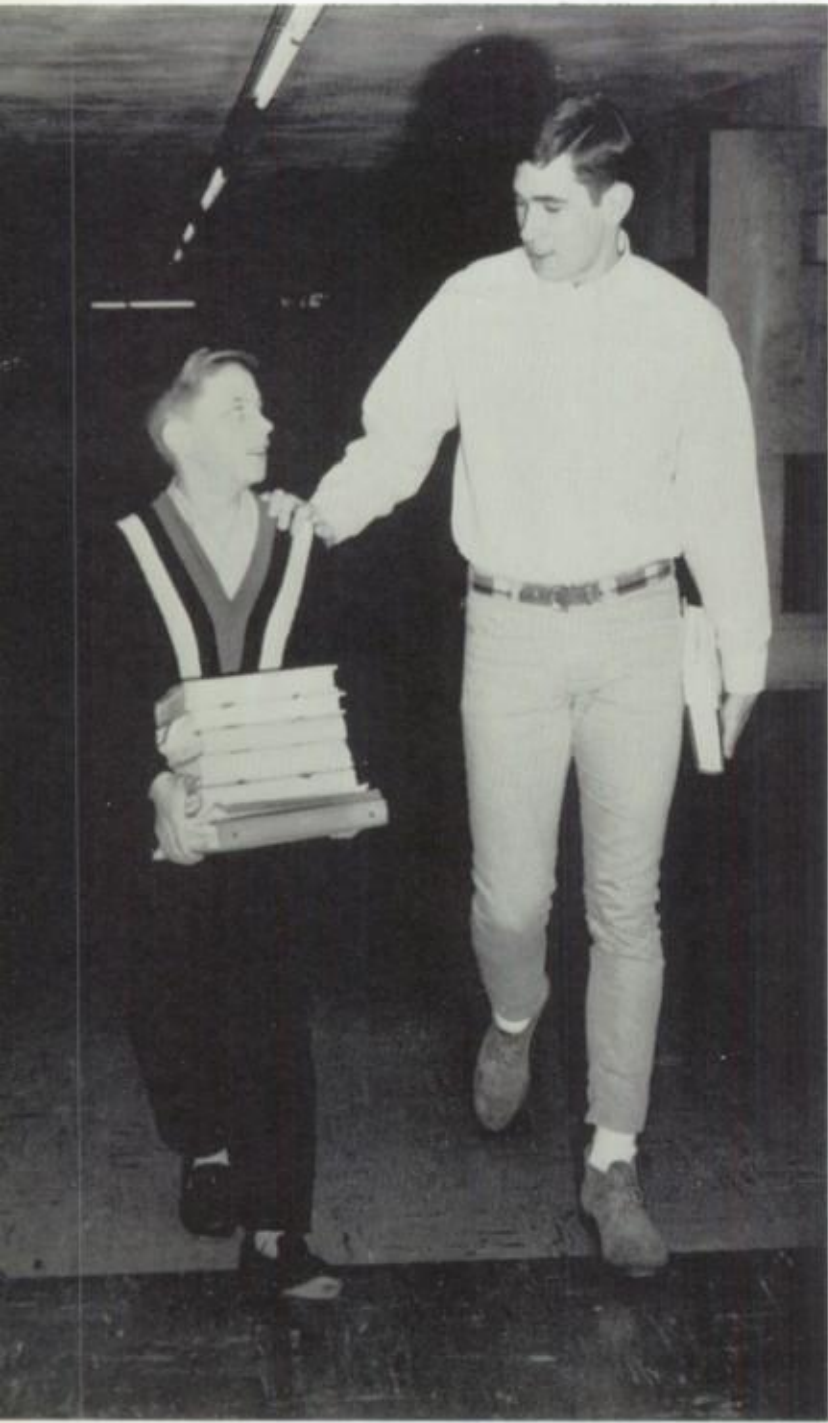
SITTING ON THE SCHOOL LAWN, Linda Sharp illustrates that the power of concentration and an enjoyable environment make worthy contributions to the lives of young adults.



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Plays, pals, and fads prepare



"BIG BROTHER IS BY YOUR SIDE," Tom Haskins offers his senior wisdom of the ages to freshman Ken Fields.



RECORDS FOR RELAXATION. Sandy Hudson and Gerry Grogan follow a typical teenage trend.

LACY HOSIERY, modeled by Linda Bay and Ramona Behnke, was news on the fads and fashions agenda this year.



students for the pressures of an adult world

Qualifying for acceptance in an adult world called for developing all the facets of personality. As they progressed through four years, Flora teens became increasingly fashion-conscious, socially inclined, and discriminating.

This was the year of black stockings and headbands—the year of the fastback and English Leather—the year of “Peyton Place” and “Shindig”—the year Ringo Starr’s marriage sent some of the younger members of the clan into a state of complete consternation.

Hard work was tempered with post-game merriment at the Teen Center. The Christmas and Valentine dances as well as the spring Prom gave fancy-free FTHS teenagers a chance not only to practice up on their fancy footwork but to develop the capacity for planning a big affair.

Registering school spirit at ballgames, gathering hoards of school pictures, joining clubs, competing for coveted queenly positions, and getting behind the footlights to entertain an audience kept FTHS students busy extracurricularly.

ALL CAUGHT UP in the hustle and bustle of “Annie Get Your Gun,” George Guerrettaz and Janis Lydic ham it up a bit at rehearsal.



WITH THE REALLY BIG SHEW only a few hours away, Margie Bryan gives the last tidying-up touches to the throne where the queen will be crowned.



Fun, work, and glamor keep students on the go



TO ADD HIS "JOHN HENRY" to the list, Jim Keith takes a position on the floor to autograph J. G. Webb's cast.

MAKING LIKE A HAIRDRESSER, Gerry Grogan climbs up on a chair to gain a better vantage point for touching up Jill Snyder's coiffure.



LENDING A HELPING HAND on picture-taking day, seniors Tom Haskins, Dan McCawley, Lee Eaton, and Doug Adams fold up the risers.



WITH HOMEWORK WAITING, seniors Margaret Powless and Shirley Rohr play beauty parlor.

WITH A CANDLE LIGHT SPECTACULAR, PE classes collect money for the March of Dimes. Carol Meyer, Brenda Burchett, Margie Smith, and Karen Landreth take part in the grand march.



Scholastic competitors,



"IF I AM ELECTED, I promise to . . ." Candidate for Student Body President, Richard Dulaney gives his campaign speech.



WINNER OF THE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW AWARD, Ann Koller studies the cook book of the sponsoring organization. Ann's first love is PE.



CANDIDATE JIM ETCHISON and his manager, Ridge Case, wave their campaign signs at prospective voters.

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND ELECTIONS." Marsha Cosby and Sandy Hudson favor the Johnson ticket while Margie Smith and Billie Duke support Barry Goldwater.



shrewd politicians zero in on spoils of battle



WITH ALL EMOTIONAL STOPS PULLED OUT, Diane Knapp, Jill Snyder, and Chris Seelman learn that they have been chosen for the Homecoming court.



A POOCH FOR A PEACH OF A SALESMAN. Art Appling draws the lucky number among the \$20 magazine salesmen and cashes in on the spoils from Mrs. Davis, junior sponsor.

IN REGAL SPLENDOR The Homecoming court includes Bob Naney, Chris Seelman, Dan McCawley, Francine Eaton, Gary Wheeler, Diane Mann, Ridge Case, Queen Monnie Hartung, Jim Keith, Janis Lydic, Diane Knapp, Lee Eaton, Jill Snyder, and Tom Haskins.



AS "SLAVES" PULL the first-place winning Homecoming float, GAA members give the Trojan Horse "To Fairfield with Love."



THE ROYAL TOUCH. Jim Keith receives the status symbol of his position as Homecoming escort.



Grads get red-carpet treatment

Finishing several whirlwind weeks of fighting stubborn chicken wire, battling the cold, and searching the depths of their minds for catchy historical slogans, the FTHS Homecoming brigade made it a Homecoming to remember.

After the banquet honoring the alumni of all 4 years and the football NEC champs, Monnie Hartung climbed her "stairway to the stars" to begin her royal reign.

Friday's flurry of events began with historical slogan-bearing floats winding through the streets. Celebrating their victory over the Fairfield Mules, the FTHS'ers brought their fun-filled and action-packed weekend to a close with the annual Homecoming dance.



LONG LIVE THE QUEEN. Ridge Case has the privilege of placing the crown on Her Majesty at the public coronation ceremony.

JUNIOR ATTENDANT, Chris Seelman, tugs at her gloves before the presentation of the court.



English-speaking teens try foreign jargon, too

Putting the accent on both foreign and native tongues, FTHS language courses attacked both the written and the spoken word. Spanish and German students spent hours repeating and drilling on word families.

English students tackled Shakespeare, Whitman, and Poe and stretched their own vocabularies for self-expression.



AN INTEGRAL PART of College Prep term papers, indexing source cards gets Myra Richey's attention.

FOR A REALISTIC APPLICATION of word handling, journalism student, Shirley Morefield, interviews Mrs. Helen Foss for a story about her trip to the Holy Land.

SHARING SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICAN EXPERIENCES, Molly McCommons, Al Villalobos, and Betsy Hudson congregate in front of the map.





FROM PIONEERS TO CURRENT POLITICIANS, history student Anna Merle King learns to assess the future in terms of the past.

Social studies probe past, present, future

Mulling over events of past decades and centuries, pinpointing exact locations, or scrutinizing the human race, social science classes explored psychology, economics, geography, and history in an attempt to discover what makes society tick.

History enthusiasts followed the rise and fall of Napoleon, fought the World Wars, accompanied George Washington to Valley Forge all by way of a textbook.

Continent-hopping geography students climbed every mountain, and the economists fretted over the returns to land, labor, and capital.

Probing the mysteries of the mind, the novice psychologists set out to discover their own inner selves by understanding and recognizing the shortcomings of others.



TO MEASURE PERCEPTION, Janis Lydic does the perceiving as Mr. Jenkins does the eye witnessing.

Shrinking universe enriches science, math

Experimenting scientists with their man-on-moon goal and the digit jugglers who calculate the mathematical chances for making it provide a challenge for Flora students. While Building C scientific experimenters endured the battle scars of acid burns, FTTHS human calculators solved for the elusive x and figured perimeters and diameters.



THE GRADE'S THE THING. Mrs. Spitzner's senior math students apprehensively await the test paper verdict.

CONCENTRATION COUNTS for Bob Smith in chemistry and (far right) for Pat Venable in math.



TO SMASH AN ATOM, Jim Bute has assembled a complicated project for competition at the science fairs.



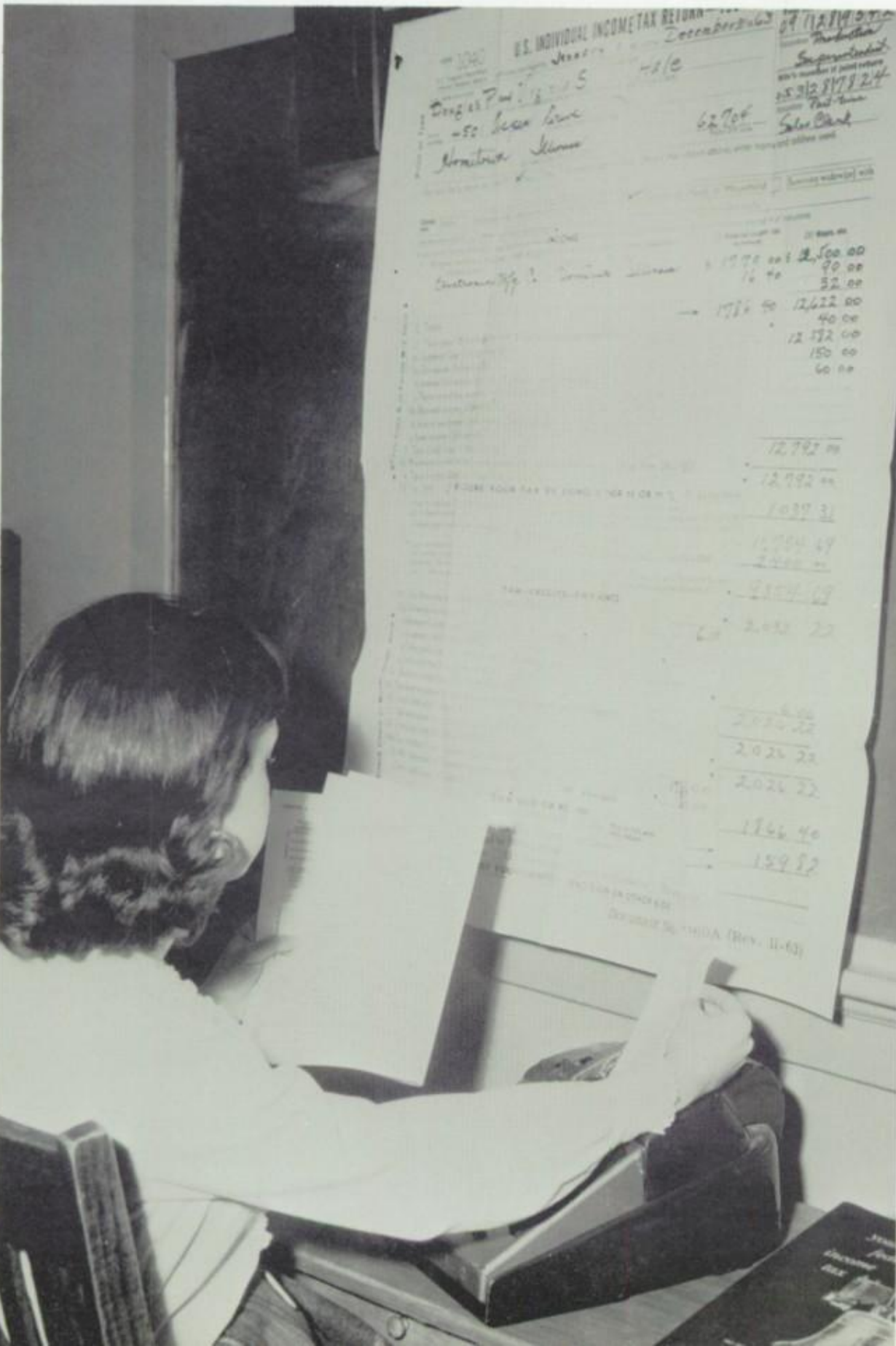
CLEANING UP is part of the lab assistant's job. Junior chemistry student, Ann Egels-ton, plays junior janitor in the lab.

Stenogs drill to satisfy whims of future bosses

The department that specializes in bread-winning skills put new emphasis on practicality this year and sent the stenography student down town to work several hours each week. Beginning typing classes were filled to the brim with the college-bound and others who realize that this is a typing world. A general business class was exposed to fundamentals essential for managing one's personal transactions. Bookkeeping students struggled to keep debits and credits equal and learned the thrill of a trial balance that balances.



NIMBLE-FINGERED Judy Hudgins practices for speed and control on an electric typewriter.



INCOME TAX RETURNS present a problem for bookkeeping student, Myra Richey.

Everyday living gets



SELECTING THE RECIPES, Linda Schell, Karen Bumgarner, and Mary Turner do the groundwork for the mass production Christmas cookie baking that went on in the home economics department.

PRELIMINARY TO TACKLING PROBLEMS of farm machinery repair and maintenance in the ag shop, Gary Pearce dons protective coveralls.

MR. FIX-ITS, Gene Squibb, Merle Hanneken, and Eddie Guinn repair a tricycle as a part of the shop boys' contribution to an annual civic toy drive.



scientific approach

FTHS vocationalists prepared themselves for the more domesticated side of life by learning the tricks of the trade for housekeeping, farming, drafting, wiring, and working with woods and metals.

After putting together their own wedding plans, FTTHS homemakers-in-training tied on aprons and checked their time schedules against such chores as meal planning, personal grooming, and house decorating.

Agrarians scrutinized soils, judged grain and live stock, and learned to keep businesslike records of their monetary profits and losses.

Shop boys learned the importance of safety measures when working with machinery and orderly arrangement of tools in addition to the skills of production.

After studying magazines for inspiration, drafters bent over their boards and put their own imagination to the test in drawing the precise dimensions for a breath-taking house plan.



WOODS STUDENT, Gary Lawrence gets ready to join parts of a piece of furniture he is building.

EXPERIMENTS IN CHILD CARE find Sherry Burt and Karen Wolfe trying out their wiles on visiting children, Teresa Bemount and Kim Wilson.





STAGECRAFT was part of the training offered in the speech department. Mike Barnes prepares scenery for the senior production, "Mother Is A Freshman."

Art and dramatics offer aesthetic challenge

To round out the aesthetic qualities needed in a well-planned curriculum, provisions were made to train artistically sensitive fingers and honey-toned voices.

Making a perpetual art exhibit of Mr. Phillip's teaching quarters, connoisseurs of art labored patiently to put together objects of finesse and elegance. The day's agenda in art class could include drawing, painting, sketching, sculpturing or ceramics firing.

The speech department fostered the beginnings of histrionic dreams for amateur hams and polished the silver tongues of the potential orators.

DEBATING THE ISSUE, Gary Clanahan and John Buckley engage in verbal combat while Mick Winchester takes notes.

LINE AND COLOR claim the undivided attention of art student, Margaret Miles.



Gymnasts swing out with ropes, balls, exercises



"TOUCHDOWN!" Boys' PE instructor, Mr. Dancey, gives the go signal to boys playing an indoor version of football.



THE DARING YOUNG GIRL on the flying trapeze, Doris Henderson swings out for the PE department's bid for physical fitness.

MAKING LIKE A MONKEY, Billie Goff climbs the rope all the way to the ceiling in girls' PE class.

AMAZONS TURN PAINT SLINGERS as Ann Koller and Jean Laird try their hands at a new stunt called painting-the-parking-lot.





People

Making and keeping

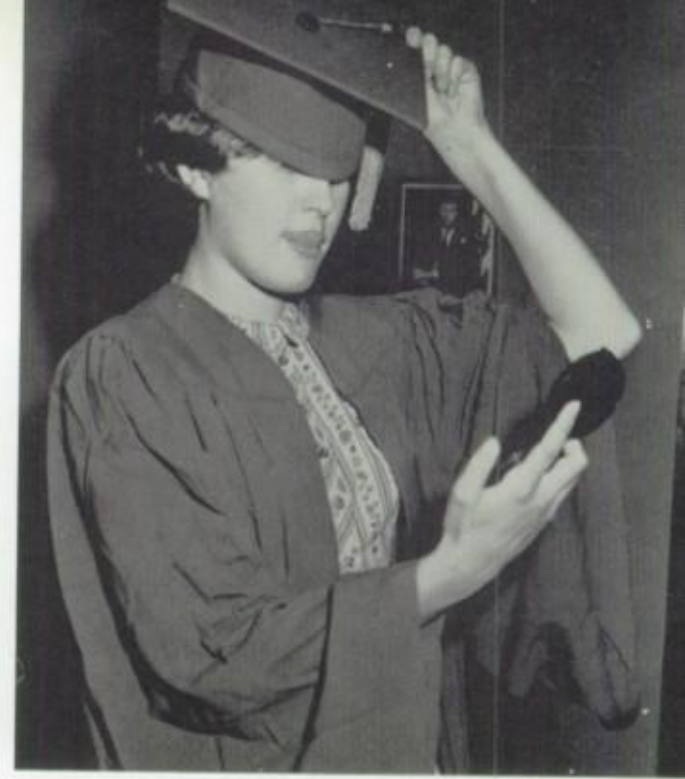
friends mark

milestone of progress for

Young Adults



TOGGED OUT in graduation attire, Jan Tatum muses over the angle at which to set her cap, while Keith Graham wonders how anyone could accumulate so much in four years.



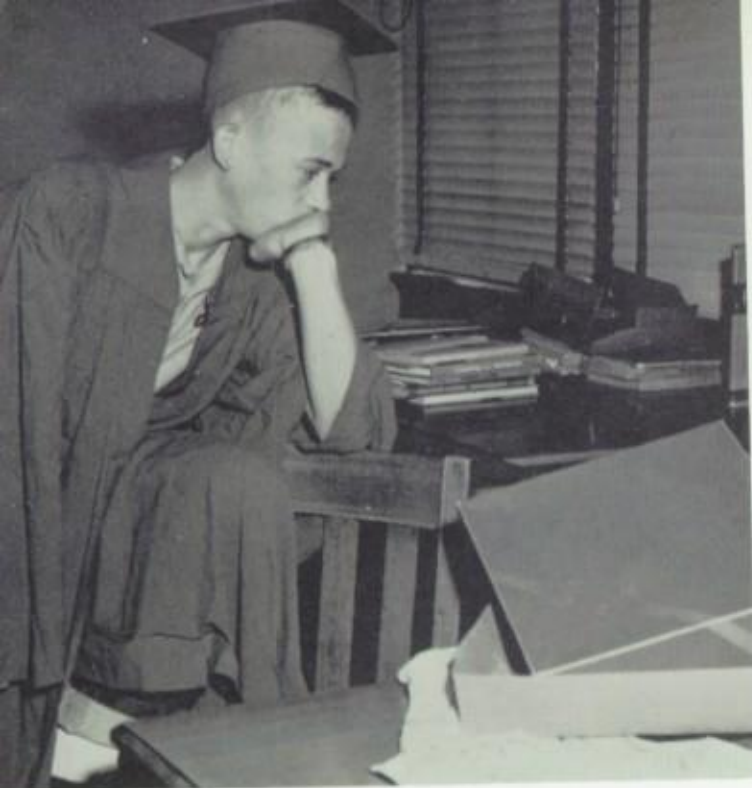
Adams
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Barnes
R. Burt
Clark

Bay
S. Burt
L. Cook



Seniors take top rung on prestige ladder

DOUGLAS IRVIN ADAMS—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD W. AUMILLER—Band 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 4.

TOM BARBRE—Language Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Stephen Decatur High School.

MIKE BARNES—Band 3; Chorus 2, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 2, 3.

LINDA JEANNINE BAY—Language Club 1, 2; FHA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Library Staff 1.

JANET DARLENE BRINKLEY—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARCHIE WADE BROWN—Language Club 2; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4.



Brinkley
Cannon
R. Cook

Brown
Cantrell
Crumbacher

JEFF DEE BUCKINGHAM—Language Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4.

JOHN JAMES BUCKLEY—Play Cast 3; National Thespians 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA JO BURCHETT—Student Council 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

RONNIE BURT—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERRY DIANNE BURT—Science Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Math Club 3, 4.

WESLEY E. CANNON—Chorus 4; Language Club 3, 4; Art Club 2; Play Cast 3; National Thespians 2.

ELIZABETH JANE CANTRELL—Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 4; FBLA 4; Play Cast 1, 3.

WALTER R. CANTRELL—Science Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT R. CASE, JR.—Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

GARY ALAN CLANAHAN—Language Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Math Club 3.

LINDA CLARK—Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Locust Log Staff 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 1, 3; National Thespians 1, 2, 3.

LARRY C. COOK—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 4.

LESLIE RAY COOK—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Math Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

WILLIAM CRUMBACHER

Senior stars ham it up in 'Mother Is A Freshman'

KENNETH RAY CURTIS

GILLIAN FRANCES DENSON—Honor Society 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Minonk-Dana-Rutland High School.

KAREN SUE DENTON—FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 4; Play Cast 3; National Thespians 2, 3, 4.

BILLIE JEAN DUKE—Science Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 3.

KAREN DUKE—Language Club 2; Effingham High School.

WILLIAM LEE EATON—Student Council 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4.

LARRY ENGELMEIER

ROGER FATHEREE—Science Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

JIM FITZGERALD

PAM FLAHIVE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Play Cast 3.

SHARON KAY GARTEN—Harstan Staff 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4.

BILLIE GOFF—Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSETTA GOLDEN

KEITH GRAHAM—Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2.

MIKE GRAY—Band 1, 2.

CHARLEEN M. GREEN

RICHARD GREENWOOD—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. GREENWOOD—Band 4; Chorus 3; Art Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4.

JUDITH MARIE GRIFFITH—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE GUERRATTAZ—Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Play Cast 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDDIE GUINN—Science Club 3, 4.



Curtis
Fatherree
Gray

Denson
Fitzgerald
Green



SALLY-
WE'LL HAVE
YEARS OF THIS IS
CAUGHT UP WITH
US SINCE YEAR. IS
OUR LAST YEAR. TO
GOOD LUCK THIS SUMMER
I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO
WRITE SO LOTS OF LUCK.
—MIKE
P.S. I WAS JUST ACTING

DISDAINFULLY, BUNNY (played by Gillian Denson) resists the advances of her college boy suitor, Mike Barnes.



Denton
Flahive
B. Greenwood

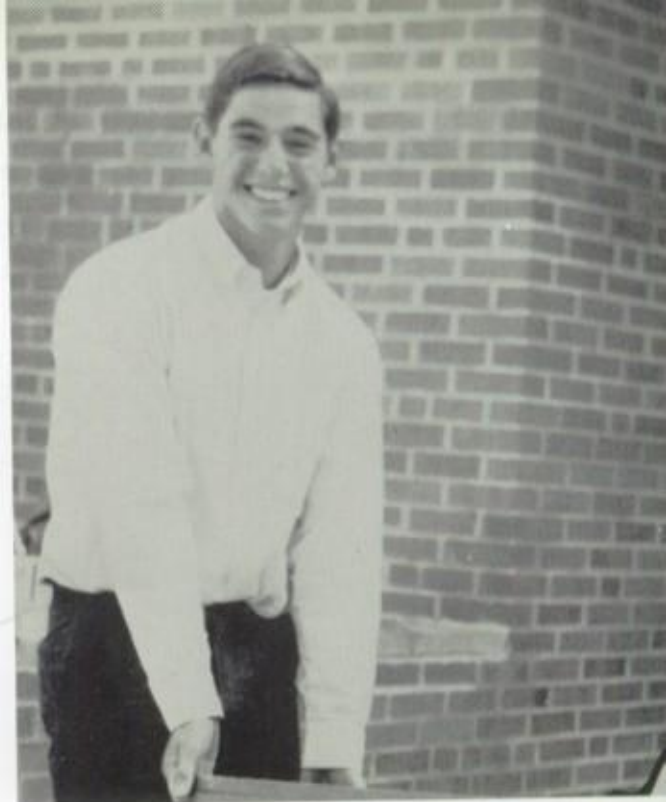
B. Duke
Garten
W. Greenwood

K. Duke
Goff
Griffith

Eaton
Golden
Guerrattaz

Engelmeier
Graham
E. Guinn

HORSEPLAY takes over after a hard day's work of year-book picture taking. Musclemen Dan McCawley and Tom Haskins carry editor Shirley Rohr perched precariously on one of the benches.



L. Guinn
Hudgins
B. Lake

Hartung
Keith
L. Lake

Haskins
A. King
Lauderback

Henson
J. King
Lawrence

Henson
A. Koller
Lawson



College prep class sees Richard Burton's 'Hamlet'

FRANCES LOUISE GUINN—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MONICA LYNN HARTUNG—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Chorus 1, 2; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 4.

THOMAS PAUL HASKINS III—Harstan Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4.

JIM HENSON—FFA 4.

JOHN E. HENSON—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

JIM HESS—Band 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Play Cast 3.

HOWARD EARL HOISINGTON—Band 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Play Cast 3; Great Bend Senior High School, Great Bend, Kan.

JUDITH EILEEN HUDGINS—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Play Cast 3.

JAMES RICHARD KEITH—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNA MERLE KING—Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Locust Log Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4.

JUDI KING—Band 3; FHA 4; GAA 3; Play Cast 3; Library Staff 1.

ANN M. KOLLER—Honor Society 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3; GAA 3, 4; Library Staff 1.

PAUL KOLLER—Language Club 3, 4.

JEAN LAIRD—GAA 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4.

BOYD L. LAKE

LLOYD LAKE

JUDY LAUDERBACK—FHA 4; Art Club 4.

GARY LYNN LAWRENCE—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Language Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

SHAREN KAYE LAWSON—Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4.

KAREN LEVIN—Chorus 1, 2; Language Club 1, 2; FHA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY WAYNE LEVITT—Art Club 4.



Hess
P. Koller
Levin

Hoisington
Laird
Levitt

Rings arrive — parents lament high cost of graduating

SALLY GRACE LINDAHL—Language Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

TERRY L. LOVE—Band 1, 2, 4; Fairfield High School.

JANIS CLAIR LYDIC—Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Math Club 3, 4.

JIM McCARTY—Science Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

DANIEL WEBSTER McCAWLEY—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Locust Log Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA JEAN McCOMMONS—FBLA 4; FHA 4.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN McDONALD—Language Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES E. McGREW—FFA 1; Flining Jr. High School, Los Angeles, Calif.

PATRICIA ANNE MACK—Language Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE MANN—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4.

MARGARET MILES—Honor Society 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; National Thespians 3.

KRISTAN MILLER—Student Council 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2.

RICHARD O. MILNER—Band 1, 2, 4; Language Club 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

GARY MISENHIMER—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIM MOJONNIER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

SHIRLEY ANN MOREFIELD—Language Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2; Locust Log Staff 4; FBLA 4; National Thespians 3.

ROBERT HAYES NANEY—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Play Cast 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

JANET KAY NEELEY—Science Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 4.

MIKE NUNNALLEE—Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2.

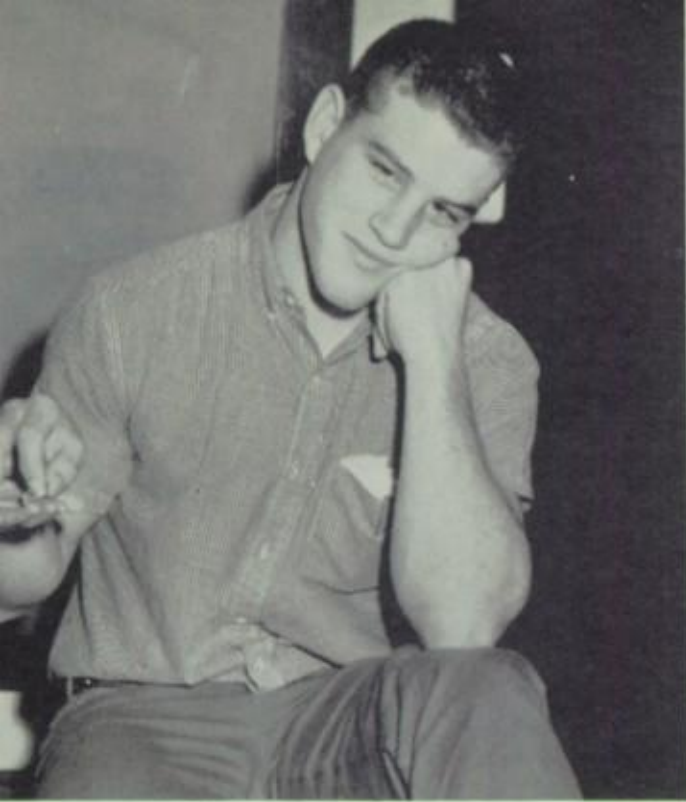
ROY G. O'BRIEN—Basketball 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 4; Cross Country 4; Math Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

LEROY O'RYAN



Lindahl
McGrew
Mojonnier

Love
Mack
Morefield



Sally,
 Here we
 are again sitting
 beside each other.
 Remember always the
 art classes, biology, and
 of course library. Best
 of luck in whatever
 career you decide to
 pursue. (Patti
 Mack)

WITH ANGORA READY, girls stand by to latch onto senior boys' class rings as soon as they arrive. Linda Clark claims Bob Naney's.



Lydic
 Mann
 Naney

McCarty
 Miles
 Neeley

McCawley
 Miller
 Nunnallee

McCommons
 Milner
 O'Brien

McDonald
 Misenhimer
 O'Ryan

Sally Well There goes our last year at F.T.H.S. Don't every forget the good times we had in P.E. class knocking each other around getting beat in Ping Pong and the silly stunts we did to try and get an A but never seemed to make it. Lots of luck in the cold world.

Always a friend
Nancy Parish



STILL IN DOUBT as to the Queen's identity, the three candidates, Diane Mann, Janis Lydic, and Monnie Hartung, practice their curtsies while they await the announcement.



N. Parish
Poppe
Ross

R. Parish
Powless
Sanders

Patrick
Raber
Scarborough

Paul
Rapp
Sharp

Payne
Richey
Shroyer



Fancy senior portraits help stuff Santa's pack

NANCY J. PARISH—FHA 1; GAA 4; Art Club 3.

RODNEY PARISH—Chorus 2; FFA 2, 3.

BOB PATRICK—Football 1; Basketball 2; Cross Country 1.

CHERI PAUL—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 1, 3.

MARILYN ALICE PAYNE—Language Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 4; Library Staff 3.

GENELLE PEARCE—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 1.

JAMES L. PITTMAN—Language Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Math Club 4.



GEROLD W. POPPE—Norris City High School, Omaha, Neb.

MARGARET POWLESS—Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3.

JOHN RABER—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

JUDY ANN RAPP—Honor Society 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

MYRA GAYLE RICHEY—Chorus 1; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3; Math Club 3, 4.

DONALD LEE ROGERS—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4.

SHIRLEY ANNE ROHR—Honor Society 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Locust Log Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4.



SHIRLEY JEAN ROSS—Chorus 1; Locust Log Staff 4; GAA 4; East Richland High School.

SHARON KAY SANDERS—Language Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

LANE SCARBROUGH—Language Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

LINDA KAY SHARP—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANA SUE SHROYER—FHA 1, 4; GAA 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

MARJORIE A. SMITH—Chorus 1, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Library Staff 2.

ROBERT EARL SMITH



Pearce
Rogers
R. Smith

Pittman
Rohr
M. Smith

Diploma-seeking seniors eye prospective colleges

ROBERT R. SMITH—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVE SOMERS—T. L. Handy High School, Bay City, Mich.

RICHARD SPERRY—Science Club 3, 4; Math Club 4.

WILLIAM E. STALEY—Language Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

JEROME STANFORD—Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4.

JENCIE SUE STANLEY—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 4; Art Club 4.

KENNETH STEPHENSON

JAN TATUM—Harstan Staff 4; Locust Log Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4.

RITA KAY THACKREY—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

DAVE THOMPSON

WALLY TROTTER—Football 2; Track 1; Baseball 1.

JERRY LEE TURNER—Language Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 4.

CURTIS MICHAEL VENABLE—Science Club 3; Football 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

PAT VENABLE—Science Club 3; Football 2; Basketball 2.

ALVARO VILLALOBOS—Student Council 4; Chorus 4; Language Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Football 4; Instituto de Alavvela, Costa Rica.

BARBARA LYNN WALSH—Locust Log Staff 4; FBLA 4; GAA 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 4; Charleston High School.

J. G. WEBB—Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

GARY SHIELDS WHEELER—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES R. WILLIAMS—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.

SANDRA LOU WILLIAMS—Chorus 1; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3.

MICK L. WINCHESTER—Fairfield High School.

KAREN SUE WOLFE—Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

MELVIN WOOMER

DAVID R. YATES—Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Student Council 1.

RALPH R. YATES—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.



Stanford
Turner
J. Williams

Stanley
M. Venable
S. Williams

AN APPLE A DAY—Senior officers Jim Keith, David Yates, and Karen Wolfe give lip, tooth, and tongue service to the ancient adage.



Stephenson
P. Venable
Winchester

R. Smith
Tatum
Villalobos
Wolfe

Somers
Thackrey
Walsh
Woomer

Sperry
Thompson
Webb
D. Yates

Staley
Trotter
Wheeler
R. Yates



BRIMMING OVER WITH IDEAS for making this junior class the best ever, President Robin Todd gets a receptive audience from Chris Seelman, secretary-treasurer, and Marsha Cosby, vice-president.

Juniors plunge into magazine-peddling binge

Norma Allen
Art Appling
Jim Arbuckle
Ada Baker
Richard Barnes
Gale Beard
Jack Beck



Rose Beck
Larry Bennett
Darrell Bowen
James Bowen
Jane Briscoe
Dan Brothers
Herby Brown



Jim Brown
Larry Brown
Carol Bryan
Karen Bumgarner
Judy Burgess
Dale Burroughs
Xenophen Butcher



Jim Bute
Patty Cannon
Mac Cantrell
Pat Cline
Vickie Coble
Vernon Cobourn
Ann Cook

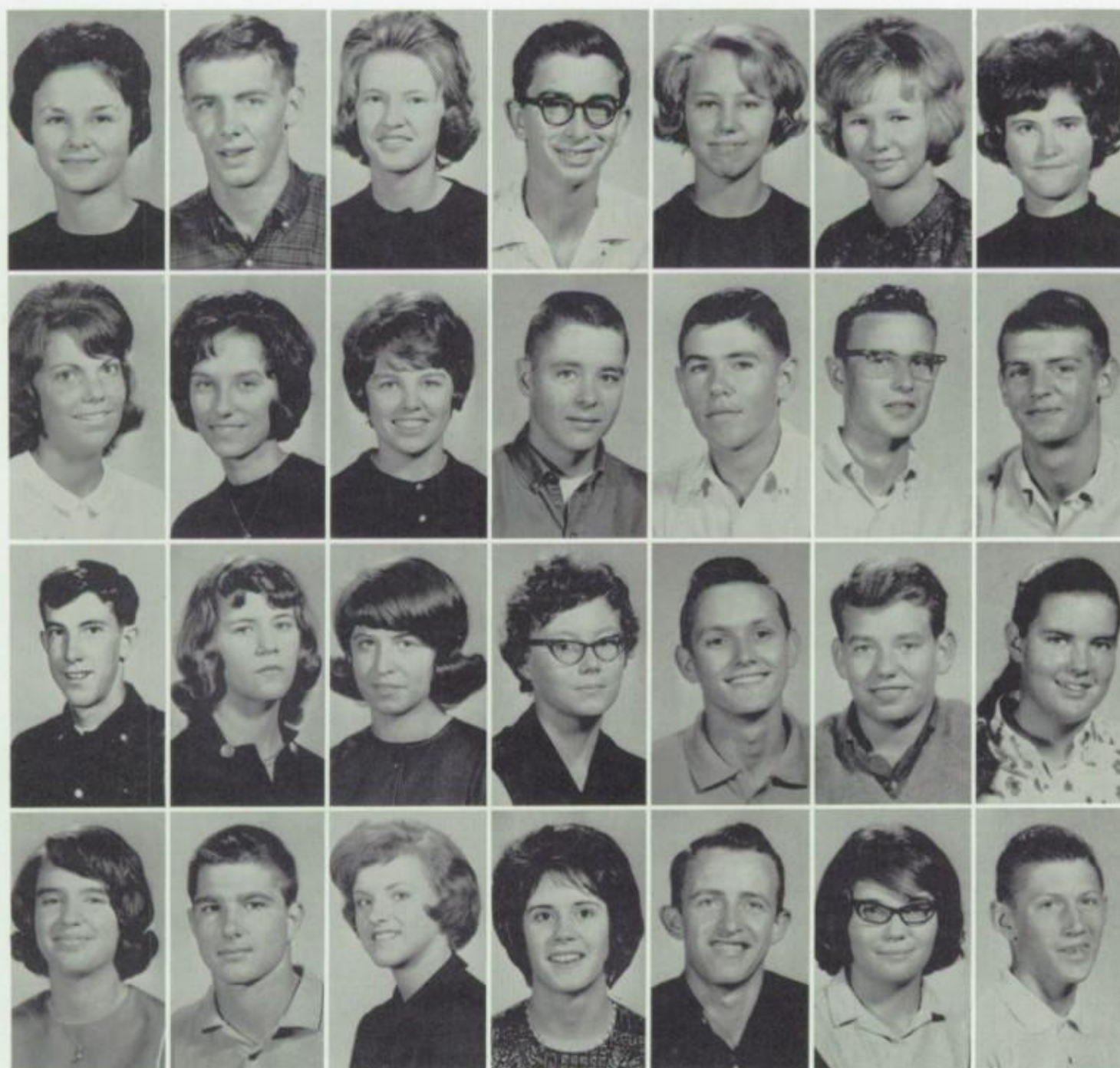


Bill Cook
Marsha Cosby
Dennis Dannells
Bill Davis
Sandy Davis



Judy Dickerson
Terry Draper
Betty Dulaney
Richard Dulaney
Patty Dunnigan

— pinch pennies for festive springtime splurge



Ann Egelston
Jim Etchison
Norma Fatheree
Tony Fulfer
Deana Gaines
Arlene Gentry
Peggy Gentry

Judy Gerber
Judy Gillard
Gerry Grogan
Steve Grogan
Mike Guinn
Pat Hale
Mike Hamilton

Merle Hanneken
Charlotte Harper
Doris Henderson
Mary Ann Hillyer
Jerry Hockman
Jim Hosick
Betsy Hudson

Sandy Hudson
Ronnie Hurd
Kay Jacobs
Kathy Jeffries
Mike Jenkins
Sheila Kennett
Lynn Kincaid



Mike Kitley
Fred Klanke
Sandra Klanke
Gerald Klein
Charlene Knapp

Mike Koons
Elmer Kurtz
Charlene
Kuykendall
John Lane
Peggy Lawrence

Juniors ponder plight of Hester — bone up

Ed Leak
Thelma Lister
Bob McCarty
Ronnie McDowell
Steve McLaughlin
Sue McYntire
Gary Markham



Barry Martin
Peggy Meredith
Carol Meyer
Larry Mix
Nikki Moore
Sandy Mugrage
Cindy Myers



Kathy Naas
Sharon Parish
Jerry Peacher
Dianne Perrine
Barbara Phillips
Earl Phillips
Ed Pittman



Susan Price
Regina Pride
Connie Ragsdale
Perry Reid
Phyllis Robinson
Lynn Schroeder
Sherry Schroeder



FORWARD HO! The Junior Class float, "Victory or Bust," rolls forward decisively undaunted by its ominous number.



for Merit tests — vie for Honor Society bids



Chris Seelman
Sam Sefton
J. C. Sessions
Kennith Sessions
Donna Shehorn
David Smith
Gail Smith



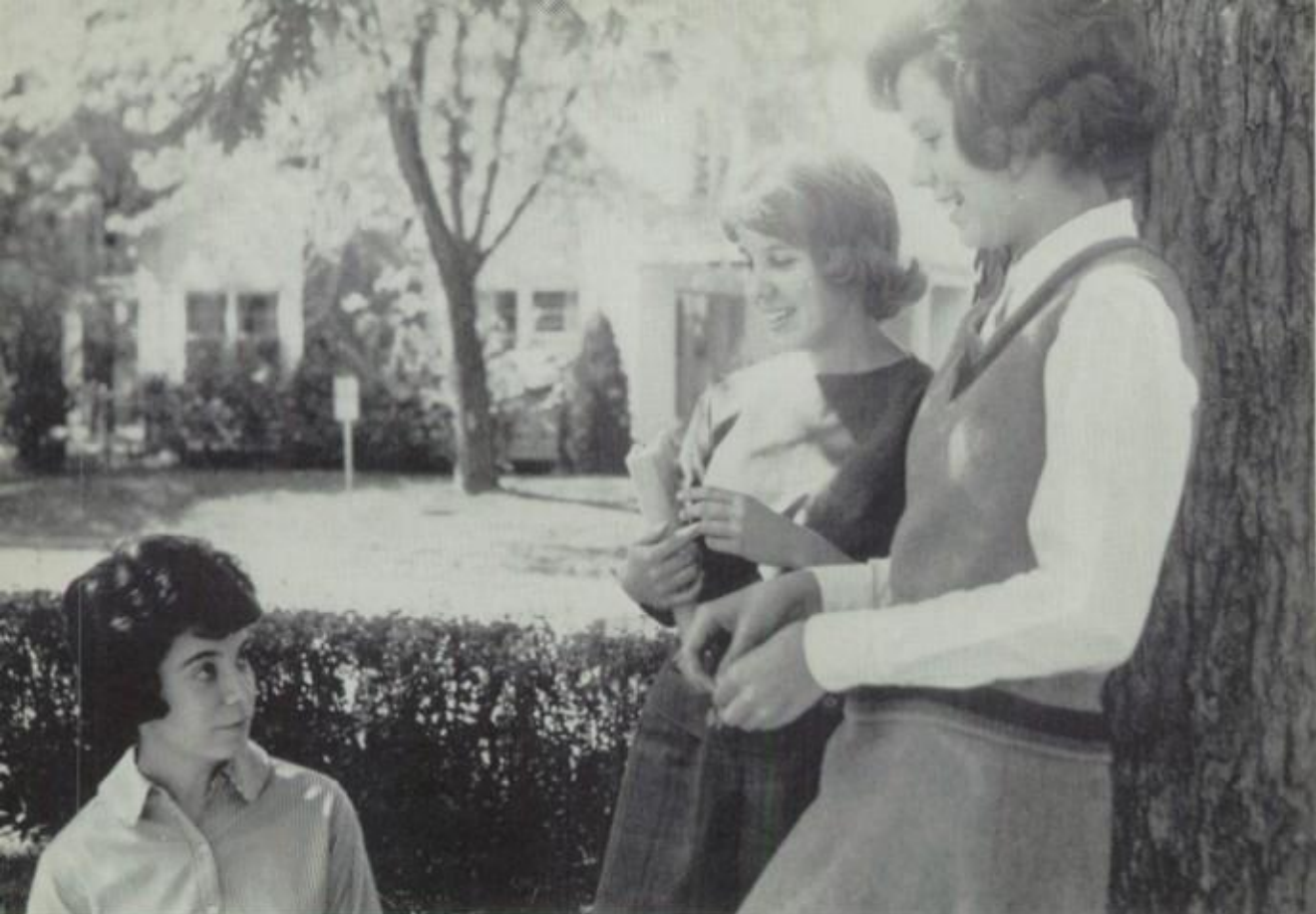
Jim Smith
Jill Snyder
Larry Strange
John Tatman
Dennis Tatum
Leon Taylor
Carolyn Thompson



David Thompson
Robin Todd
Betty Tucker
James Ward
Charles Watson
Leroy Welty
Don Williams



Galen Williamson
Glen Willis
Linda Winchester
Linda Wolfe
David Worthey
Sue Worthey
Margaret Yates



THE LAZY, HAZY DAYS of autumn set sophomore class officers, Andrea McCawley, Robin Hagerstrom, and Susan Skelton, to daydreaming.

Sophomores advance notch on academic scale;

Larry Ahlen
Berdella Aldrich
Regina Allison
Jack Anderson
Linda Anderson
Marsha Anderson
Sharon Anderson



Linda Atherton
Kay Baity
DeWayne
Baughman
Ramona Behnke
Dave Billingsley
Charlotte
Blackwell
Rodney Blaydes



Russ Borders
Donnie Bradham
Ella Bradley
Dianna Bryan
Ray Burnside
Eddie Cantrell
Jack Cartwright



Cheri Caudle
Rhoda Caudle
Jeff Coble
Larry Coggin
Betty Colclasure
Eddie Colclasure
Melvin Colclasure



Mable Cooper
Brenda Cornwell
Eddie Crackel
Eddie Crown
Barbara Curtis



Charlie Duke
Leslie Dulaney
Linda Dulaney
Peggy Dunnigan
Francine Eaton

go pioneer in Lewis-Clark Homecoming float



Mary Edmonds
Jimmy Erwin
Donnie Etchison
Evelyn Fatheree
Ken Fitzgerald
Linda Frost
Linda Gamblin

John Gatewood
Judy Gatewood
Shirley Gill
Gary Glassford
Nancy Grandon
Gail Graves
Linda Guinn

Mae Guinn
Robin Hagerstrom
Joe Harrell
Dennis Headlee
Jerry Hemphill
Cecil Henson
Jerry Highsmith

Perlavon Hogan
Loretta Hough
Eddie Hurd
Vernon Johnson
Joe Judd
Mary Keith
Jim Kerby



Rick Kish
Elaine Kohrman
David Koontz



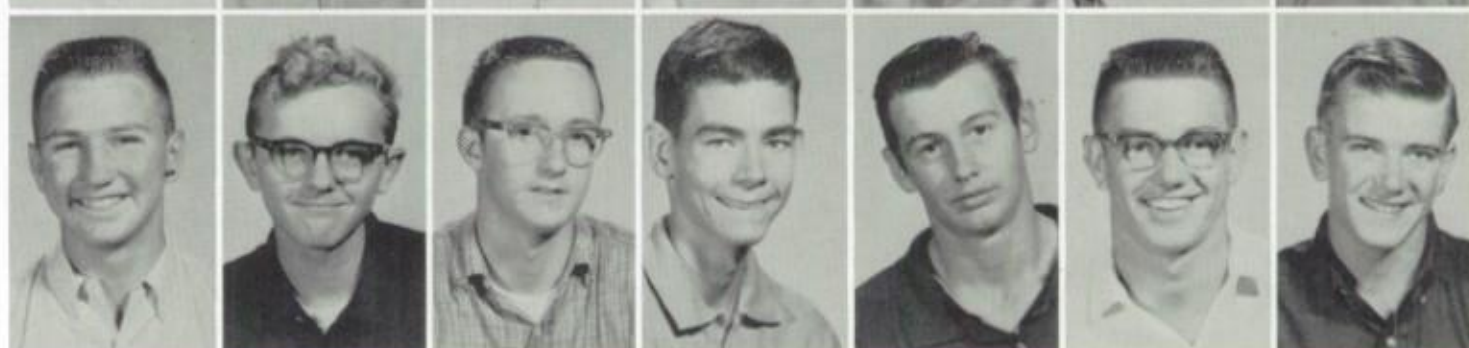
Gale Krutsinger
Jo Ann Kuhlig
Mary Kurtz
Roger Lake

With year's experience under their belts, older

Karen Landreth
Robert
Lauderback
Joe Laughlin
Janice Leak
Don Levitt
Linda Lusk
Andrea McCawley



Raymond McCraw
Marles McCurdy
Jerry McDaniel
Paul McDaniels
Danny McGrew
Gary McGrew
Larry McGrew



Mike Marberry
Dan Martin
Joe Martin
Janette Masters
Suzanne
Mattingly
Henry Mattis
Phil Maxwell



Steve Meyer
Kathy Misenhimer
Margaret Mullins
Linda Murphy
Danny Northcutt
Steve Oglesby
Rick Parish



GLAMOR HEAPED UP AND RUNNING OVER takes cooperation as Monnie Hartung gives Francine Eaton a hand with the piece de resistance on her Homecoming formal.



and wiser Sophs swagger about FTHS halls



Gary Pearce
Earl Pemberton
Tom Pemberton
Terry Perrine
Rita Persinger
Dorothy Peters
Mary Phillips



Alice Poole
Shirley Powless
John Prater
Tom Richardson
Alexis Sanders
Linda Schell
Charles Schmidt



Phil Sefton
Chris Shehorn
Connie Shehorn
Susan Skelton
Bruce Slover
Barbara Smith
Curtis Smith



Eddie Smith
Patty Sons
Rex Sparlin
Lee Spitzner
Gene Squibb
Bea Steele
John Stephenson



RIGGED UP as Midwest pioneers for the Homecoming parade, sophomores Peggy Dunnigan, Darrell Van Dyke, Danny Northcutt, and Eddie Smith impersonate characters in the Lewis and Clark expedition.

New drivers manipulate curves and stick shifts

Bob Tackitt
Robert Taylor
Steven Thackrey
Debbie Thompson
Marvin Tibbs
Mary Turner
Jody Turpin



Darrell Van Dyke
Gerald Vaughn
Janice Vaughn
Stan Waggoner
Lonnie Ward
Sam Wasion
Lee Watkins



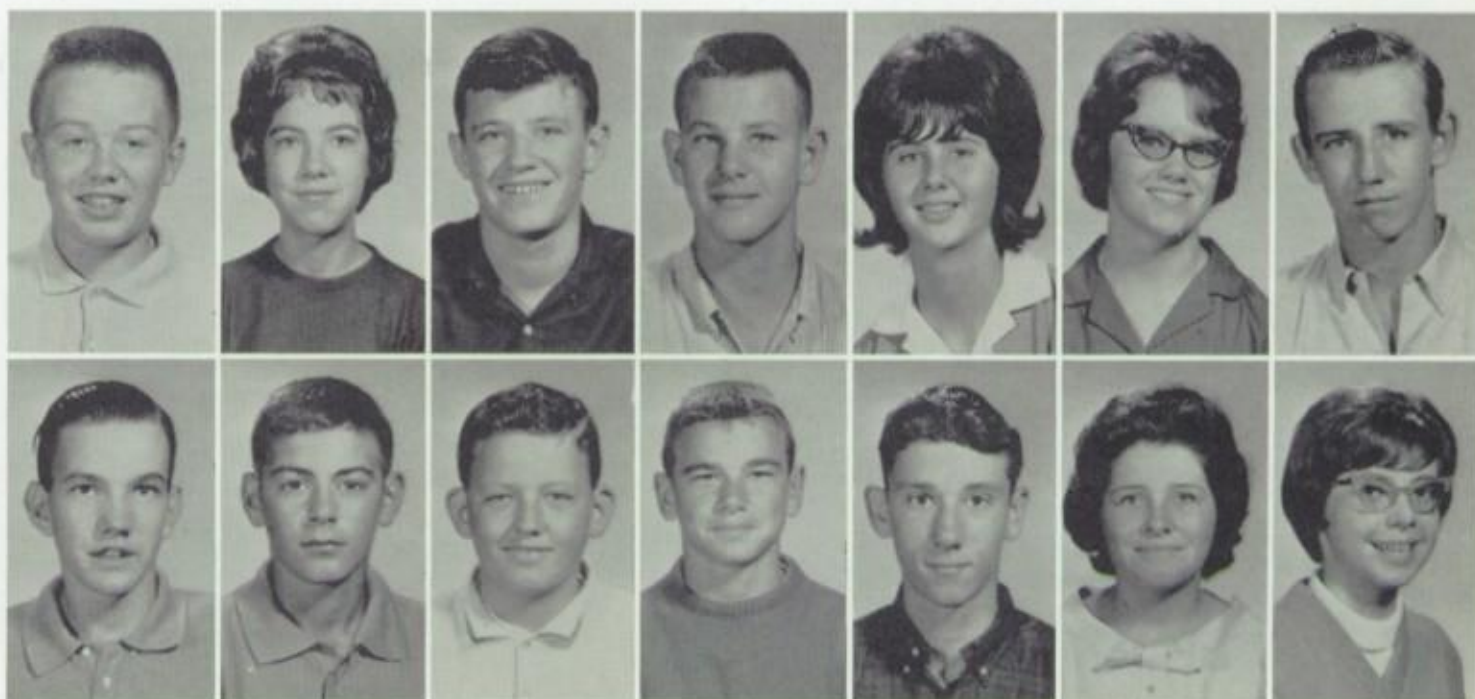
Stephanie Wells
DeWayne Wesner
Tom Whelan
Charlotte Wickiser
Tom Wilfong
Nancy Wilson
Betty Winchester



Karen Winters
Tim Wolfe
Jim Woomer
Leanne Woomer
Lynn Woomer
Sherry Yates
Sue Young

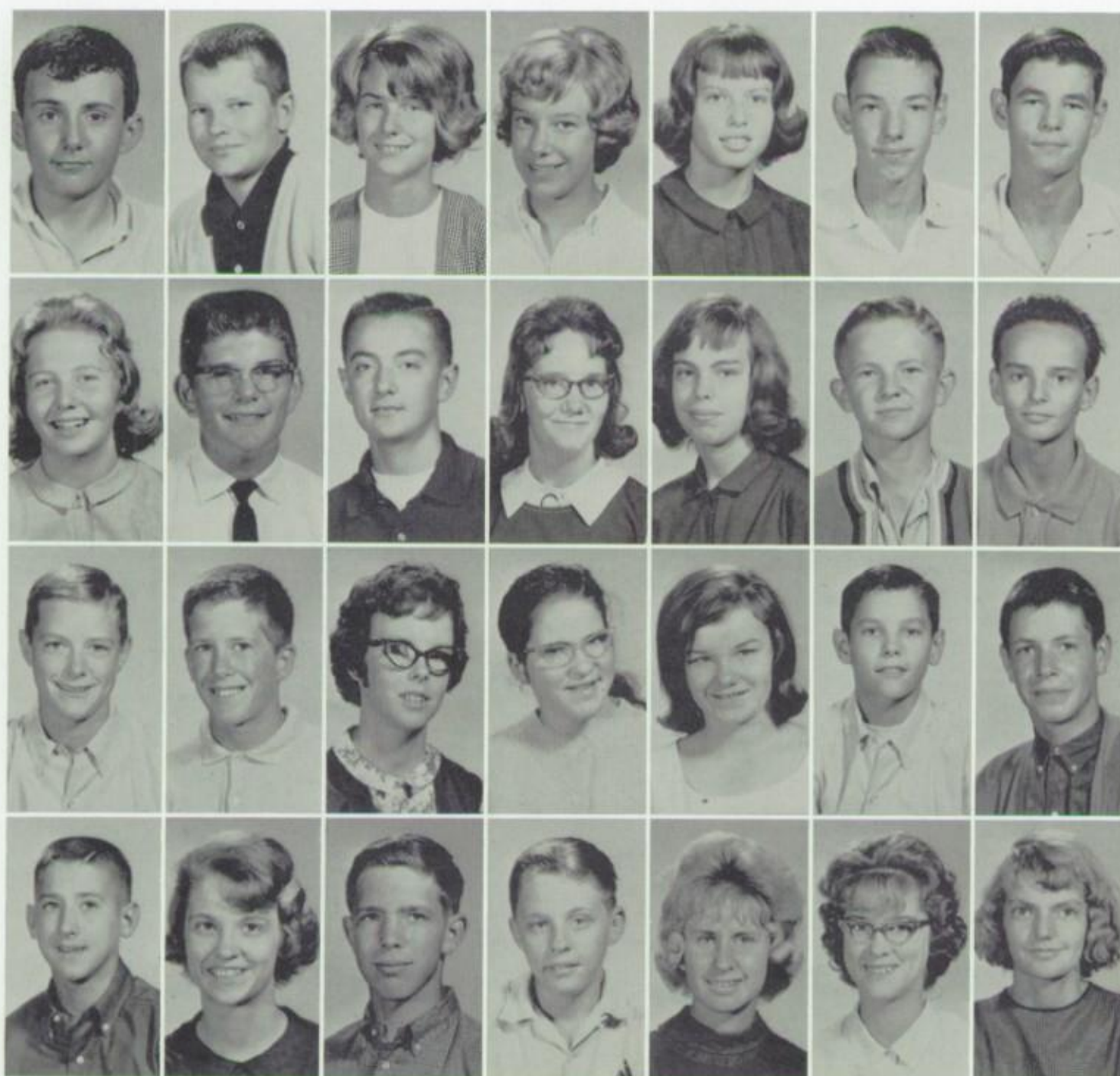


Lonnie Ahlen
Sue Allen
Doug Arbuckle
Jim Armstrong
JoAnn Barnett
Pamela Bayles
Bill Beccue



David Beccue
Wayne Behnke
Gary Blackwell
Mike Blocker
Jesse Bonham
Diana Bowen
Karen Boyd

Freshmen tackle first float, noon-hour rush



Bill Breeden
Chuck Briscoe
Julie Brooks
Mary Brooks
Margie Bryan
Richard Cannon
Don Carlyle

Cathy Case
Dennis Casolari
Grady Corry
Vicki Corry
Carolyn Curtis
David Devore
Chris deWeese

David Duke
David Dulaney
Joann Dulaney
Ruth Edgerton
Sue Egelston
Jim Ellis
Greg Etchison

Dennis Fancher
Frances Fatheree
Jim Ferguson
Kenn Field
Sharon Freeman
Theresa Fulfer
Connie Gerber



Pam Glassford
Trudy Graham
Tom Greenwood
Janet Griffith
Tom Grubaugh
Vernon Guinn
Christena Harrell

Judy Harrell
Marsha Hemphill
Rita Hemphill
Jackie Hess
Alan Hill
Dale Hilliard
Toni Hosick

Novices catch first glimpse of Shakespeare,

Russell Hurd
Greg Johnson
JoAnne Jones
Jane Jones
John Jones
Terry Kincaid
Steve Kitten



Connie Kittle
Diana Knapp
Dale Kneff
David Koons
Leonard
Krutsinger
John Kurtz
Judy Kurtz



Gary Lake
Michael Lamb
Wilbur Lawrence
Karen LeFever
David Lewis
Doug Lewis
Pat McCarty



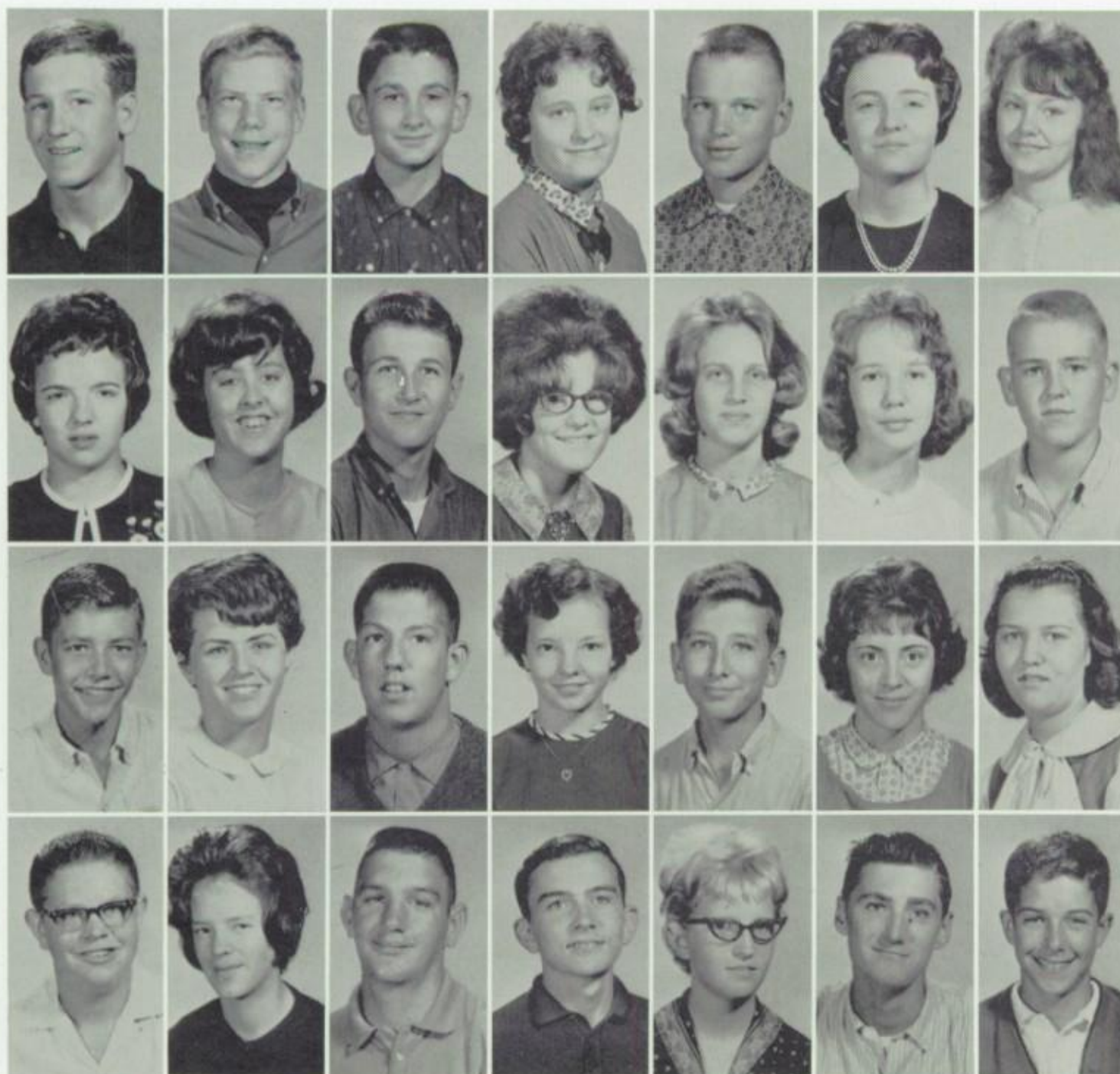
Bea McCommons
Molly
McCommons
Cheryl McGrew
Nancy Mack
Charles Martin
Mickie Meares
Gladys Meredith



What's the joke? The "wheels" of the Freshman Class, JoAnn Barnett, Tom Grubbaugh, and Danny Sulsberger, share a good laugh.



struggle with X's, cumuli, liters, 'eins-zwei-drei'



Paul Meyer
Benton Miles
Ralph Mulvany
Leah Murbarger
Michael Myers
Karen Newton
Betty O'Brien

Betty Patterson
Dana Paul
Mitchell Payne
Kenna Persinger
Debra Phillips
Mary Pittman
Vern Pittman

Rick Poehler
Jane Pope
Lynn Pourchot
Linda Powless
Ken Pride
Susie Reddish
Kathy Reynolds

James Richardson
Linda Ridgley
Michael Schlabach
Ray Schultz
Mary Schwarzlose
Gail Scott
Bill Seelman



RIDING THE WAVES, Jerry Wood hurriedly patches flaws in the freshman Homecoming float.

Youth on the upswing sample all activities

Mike Sehie
Gary Sessions
Dan Sheley
Diana Shipley
Fay Silvey
Sally Simmons
Sharon Smith



Mike Spitzner
Dan Sulsberger
Mike Tackitt
Betty Tolliver
David Toombs
Carol Venable
Robert Walker



Kent Warren
Ray Wathan
Glen Welty
Rebecca Wheeler
Frances Whelan
Jack Williams
Barbara Willis



Darel Willison
Roger Wolfe
Jerry Wood
Carolyn Workman
Sheila Workman
Richard Yates
Carl Zimmerman



Behind scenes staff caters to student needs



BUS DRIVERS—(Front Row) Robert Greenwood, Homer Cash, Everett Dow, Mrs. Thelma McDaniel. (Back Row) Roy Pemberton, Xon Warren, Leo Smith, Lawrence Greenwood, Lloyd Watson, Irvin Ammon.



WEDNESDAY IS PIE DAY in the cafeteria. Cooks Theresa Landgraf, Elsie Bryan, and Goldie Coble along with Mrs. Duff, manager, prepare for the noon-hour rush.

TAKING A BREAK from their school-housekeeping duties, Delbert Hardy, Galen Smith, Clinton Bice, and Raymond Henson relax for a minute on the stairs.



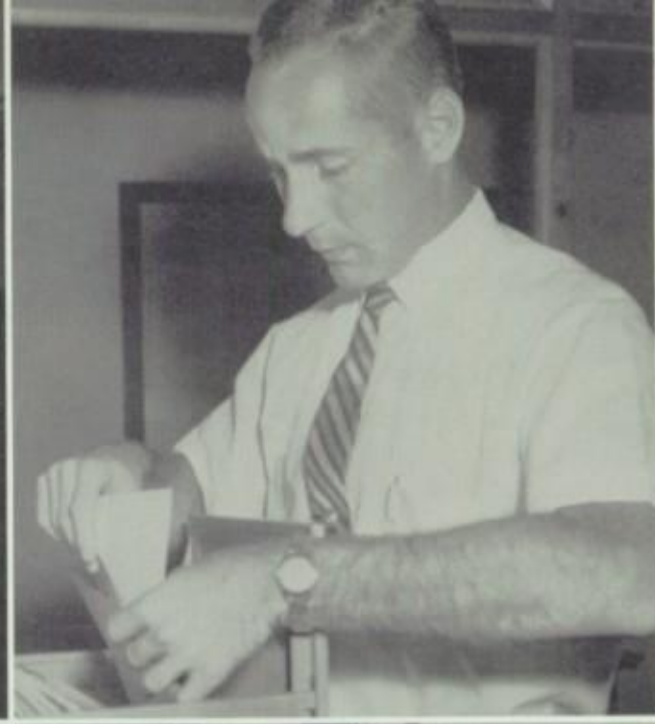


FLORA'S ANSWER TO ALBERT VANE, Floyd C. Smith has three college degrees and 14 years as principal at FTHS that qualify him to cope with 565 students and 25 faculty members.

Stick wielders channel

BOARD OF EDUCATION—(Front Row) John Bumgarner, Rymer Maxwell, Ed Guyott. (Second Row) Dr. John B. Jaycox, William Todd, Ralph Keith, Bill Stanford.





Mrs. Anderson
Mr. Brandt

Mr. Berry
Mr. Coats

Mr. Birk
Mr. Conley

foggy thinking into more scholarly processes

MRS. CAROLYN ANDERSON—Working for her master's degree in education at Eastern Illinois University, Mrs. Anderson teaches shorthand, typing and general business. She shyly admits being proud of her husband who was recently honored for outstanding scholastic ability at Officer Candidate School.

WILLIAM BERRY—College-day track star and hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Berry teaches woodworking and metals to shop-oriented students. Enjoying all types of sporting events, even as a spectator, this family-man delights in spending time with his two lively children. He also sponsors the Freshman Class.

PAUL BIRK—Working in a mental hygiene clinic while in the service influenced Mr. Birk, originally an aspiring coach and PE teacher, to become a full-time guidance counselor. This busy bachelor sponsors the Senior Class and the Student Council and coaches football and baseball on the side.

GARRY BRANDT—Coming to FTHS as the most valuable lineman on the Southeast Missouri State College football squad, Mr. Brandt began his first year here as biology instructor and assistant coach in football, basketball, and track. He will work summers on his master's degree with sights on a college coaching job.

MAURICE COATS—Picking up where he left off last year in revising the music department, Mr. Coats included in this year's curriculum a new music theory class. Though most of his after-school hours are devoted to band, chorus, and musical rehearsals, the pipe-smoking musician enjoys frequent hunting trips.

RICHARD CONLEY—Adding the tasks of a financial secretary to his ever-growing list of duties as teacher, treasurer, and coach, Mr. Conley is also an active member of the Clay County Board of Review and the Illinois High School Advisory Committee.



Mr. Dancey
Mr. Jenkins

Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Martin

Mr. Devor
Mr. Mattis

Future breadwinners learn fundamentals from

BERT DANCEY—A 38-year veteran of FTHS, Mr. Dancey, former head of the Flora Wolves, now teaches six lively hours of boys' PE daily. During summer months he transforms from a whistle-blowing athletic director to manager of the Flora swimming pool.

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS—Aided by a newly expanded language laboratory, Mrs. Davis teaches German I and II and Spanish I and II to aspiring linguists. During the summer she applies her "green thumb" to her vegetable and flower gardens.

PAUL A. DEVOR—Active in Boy Scout groups, Mr. Devor adds to his Good Samaritan qualities by working at a scout camp during the summer. English II and Speech teacher and Thespian and Sophomore Class sponsor, he is working on his master's degree at Southern.

MRS. INA DUFF—Shouldering the responsibilities of preparing the Homecoming banquet, the

Prom refreshments, and the meals for ravenous FTHS students, Mrs. Duff began her sixteenth year of managing the high school cafeteria. A native of Iowa, this former history teacher has been in FTHS service for the past 43 years.

JOHN L. HAND—Ardent Confederacy enthusiast, Mr. Hand drills students on the fundamentals of driver's education and general science. This Southern-born ham radio operator, who assists in football, track, and basketball, has nine years of teaching experience.

ROBERT JENKINS—Having trekked through 28 of the 50 states, Mr. Jenkins toured the Southern states last summer. Besides teaching psychology, economics, geography, and sociology to FTHS seniors, Mr. Jenkins is on call as a mortician.

MRS. LaDONNA MARTIN—A graduate of FTHS, Mrs. Martin now teaches girls' physical education and health here. Another piano-playing

Best of everything to my
"telephone" student!
Sincerely,
R. K. Jenkins

Good Luck to all
Good Luck



Mrs. Duff
Mr. Phillips

Mr. Hand
Miss Pritchett

well-trained faculty

member of the faculty, she is also an antique furniture collector.

F. EUGENE MATTIS—Mr. Mattis teaches algebra, chemistry, and physics and sponsors the Science Club at FTHS. A hunter, traveler, and fisherman in his spare time, he has been a member of Flora's teaching staff for a quarter of a century.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS—From a porcelain factory worker to an art teacher was the big step made by Mr. Phillips who teaches everything from abstract paints to leather carving in his fifth year at Flora. He spent last summer studying at Southern Illinois University.

MISS DOROTHY PRITCHETT—Before becoming the high school librarian, Miss Pritchett, now in her tenth year as library supervisor, taught English and conducted PE classes. Active in the Garden Club, White Shrine, Eastern Star, and Rebekah Lodge, she also teaches a Sunday School class.



WITH HIS NOW-YOU'RE-ONE-OF-US SMILE, Principal Floyd C. Smith gives welcoming wishes to new teachers, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brandt, and Mrs. Brockelman.



Mr. Ragsdale
Mrs. Stine

Mrs. Sailor
Mrs. Uphoff

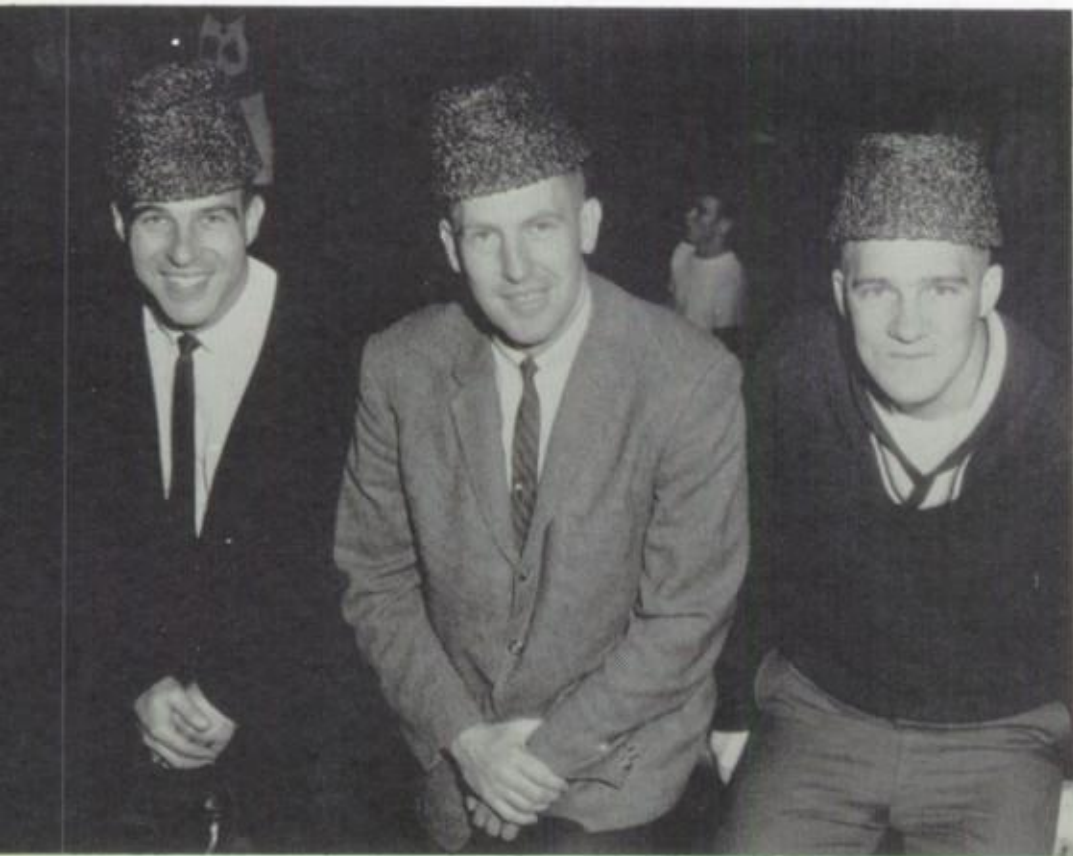
Red pencil pushers

GILBERT RAGSDALE—Assistant administrator and part-time guidance counselor, Mr. Ragsdale states that he gets great satisfaction helping students develop personal abilities for a bright future. Now in his second year at Flora, he had 14 years of teaching and guidance experience before coming here.

MRS. HARRIETT SAILOR—Along with teaching freshman and sophomore English classes, Mrs. Sailor, who sponsors the Sophomore Class, plays the organ at the First Methodist Church. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she plans to attend school this summer for continued work on her master's degree.

DONALD SMITH—A newcomer to FTHS and the teaching profession, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Indiana University. Teacher of world history and English I and III, he spends much time outside of school reading books and listening to records.

MRS. KAY SPITZNER—Presently in her sixth



NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, nor sleet, nor hail can stop football coaches, Mr. Hand, Mr. Yonkus, and Mr. Brandt, when they are togged out in their Cossack head-gear.



Mr. D. Smith
Mr. Yonkus

Mrs. Spitzner
Mr. Zimmerman

Mr. Starasta
Mrs. Bumgarner

find change of pace in sports, music, travel

year as general math, Algebra II, and senior math teacher, Mrs. Spitzner devotes her time outside of school to her six children and to cooking, knitting, and bowling. She also sponsors the Math Club.

GEORGE STARASTA—Importing and selling artware fill up leisure hours for drafting and electricity teacher, Mr. Starasta. Pitcher for his high school baseball team, he spends his summers traveling, playing golf, and fishing.

MRS. MARY BETH STINE—Flora homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor, Mrs. Stine not only instructs students, but also student teachers. Last summer she and her husband visited Nassau in the Bahamas. On the civic scene Mrs. Stine belongs to the Garden Club and Beta Sigma Phi.

MRS. JULIANNA UPHOFF—Adviser for the Harstan and the Locust Log, Mrs. Uphoff teaches journalism, bookkeeping, and typing to FTTHS students. She teaches classes at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute during the summer.

EDWARD YONKUS—The only coach in the North Egyptian Conference to head football, basketball, and track, Mr. Yonkus also directs Flora's summer recreation program. This Collinsville native, who is now in his fifth year at FTTHS, teaches four classes of U. S. history and sponsors the Letterman's Club.

GIFFORD S. ZIMMERMAN—Farm program supervisor during the summer, Mr. Zimmerman has been teaching agriculture for 21 years. Sponsor of the FFA and the National Honor Society, Flora High's angling ag man holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois which allows him to supervise student teachers.

MRS. WANDA BUMGARNER—Everyone's Girl Friday, Mrs. Bumgarner holds the position of high school general secretary and also supervises the office girls. Now in her second year at FTTHS, she is the organist at the First Methodist Church in Xenia.



Activities

Clubs offer social
and executive growth to

Young Adults





"MAY I HELP YOU?" student body president, Lee Eaton, and president pro tem of the Student Council, Monnie Hartung, help entering freshmen, Lonnie Ahlen, Dana Paul, and Toni Hosick route the way to their classes.

Council provides means to learn political ropes

Keeping the political pot boiling and shouldering several of the year's big events occupied the extra-curricular hours of Student Council members and their director, Mr. Birk.

First semester student body president, Lee Eaton, led his crew through the demanding tasks of Homecoming, put them to work on the semi-formal Christmas dance, and as his last big job, held the reins over the presidential election to choose his successor.

Members of this top brass organization provided noon-hour "tribal rites," controlled elections, ran the bookroom, and raised money for the American Field Service project by selling programs at the football games and sponsoring a basketball game in February.

In the spring, their "May I Help You?" signs guided many incoming students on Freshman Day. Their Careers Day planning aided prospective graduates.

The Student Council set up the mechanics for the election in which Jim Bute, Rich Dulaney, Jim Etchison, and Robin Todd utilized their forensic talents to compete for the position of Student Body President.



STUDENT COUNCIL—(Front Row) Francine Eaton, Sherry Schroeder, Robin Hagerstrom, Karen Boyd, Cathy Case, Monnie Hartung, Susan Skelton, Linda Sharp. (Second Row) Mr. Birk, Karen Bumgarner, Andrea McCawley, Lee Eaton, Jim Keith, David Billingsley, Tom

Grubaugh, J. G. Webb, Robin Todd. (THIRD ROW) Richard Yates, Don Etchison, Dan Sulsberger, Jim Etchison, Doug Adams, Paul Meyer, Greg Etchison, Alvaro Villalobos, Lee Spitzner, Mac Cantrell.

Scholastic status symbols mark achievers

Nationally and internationally known pins mark Flora students who excel scholastically.

With their monthly meetings providing a springboard for activities, members of the National Honor Society sponsored the Save the Children drive, and assisted with the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and Kiwanis toy drives.

Named for a former member now a Washington reporter for the Wall Street Journal, the Arlen J. Large chapter of Quill and Scroll gives recognition to superior scholars in journalism.



QUALIFYING FOR HONOR SOCIETY is a book-cracking undertaking agree senior attainers Jean Laird, Lee Eaton, Karen Wolfe, and Billie Goff.

THE INTERNATIONAL GOINGS-ON of the organization to which they belong get the attention of Quill and Scroll members, (back) Anna Merle King, Shirley Rohr, Linda Sharp, Gillian Denson, (front) Monnie Hartung, Karen Wolfe, and Jan Tatum.



HONOR SOCIETY—(Front Row) Diane Mann, Janis Lydic, Margaret Powless, Anna Merle King, • Margaret Miles, Judy Rapp, Gillian Denson. (Second Row) Mr.

Zimmerman, Shirley Rohr, Dan McCawley, Jim Keith, David Yates, Ann Koller, Linda Sharp, Mrs. Brockelman.

Moon shots spur math-science enthusiasts



A 45-member crew of future Galileos uncovered new mysteries regularly at the monthly meetings of the Science Club. Human calculators had their chance, too, to parade their mathematical skills and their "heads for figures" at Math Club meetings.

Math whizzes, who had to have Algebra I and geometry behind them, passed time at the monthly meetings by playing "Matho," hearing reports, listening to guest speakers, and discussing current events.

The top notch members, who had a "B" average in all subjects, were permitted to join the club within a club, Mu Alpha Theta, a national honorary.

Planning the year's schedule were VIP's Tom Haskins, president; Dan McCawley, vice-president; and Janis Lydic, secretary.

Calling the meetings to order for the Science Club was the privilege of Tim Mojonnier, who was assisted by Jim Bute, vice-president, and Mac Cantrell, secretary.

The science fair gave members the opportunity to display Archimedean talents. The district and regional, perhaps even the national fair, give a winner a chance to establish a name for himself in science.

THE LATEST THING GOING for the science department is the new Van de Graaf generator which here gets the executive stamp of approval from Science Club president, Tim Mojonnier.



SCIENCE CLUB—(Front Row) Brenda Burchett, Lynn Walsh, Anna Merle King, Diane Mann, Linda Sharp, Nikki Moore, Jane Cantrell, Andrea McCawley, Linda Guinn, Gail Graves, Shirley Rohr. (Second Row) Mr. Hand, Brenda Cornwell, Robin Hagerstrom, Mary Keith, Mac Cantrell, Henry Mattis, Lee Spitzner, Jim Bute, David Yates, Richard Aumiller, Jim McCarty, Tim Mojon-

nier, Stan Waggoner, Karen Wolfe, Sherry Burt, Mr. Mattis. (Third Row) Charles Schmidt, John Henson, Dan McCawley, Patrick Cline, Jim Keith, Rick Sperry, Bill McDonald, Jeff Buckingham, Ridge Case, Doug Adams, Jim Pittman, Walter Cantrell, Tom Wilfong, Robin Todd, Steve Oglesby, Roger Fatheree, David Billingsley.

to pursue evasive equations, billowing fumes



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE, Ridge Case, Jim Pittman, and Al Villalobos concentrate on the Ouija board's awesome predictions at the Math Club's Christmas party.



MATH CLUB—(Front Row) Karen Wolfe, Sherry Burt, Diane Mann, Margaret Miles, Anna Merle King, Sandy Davis, Judy Rapp, Lynn Walsh, Myra Richey, Jean Laird, Linda Sharp. (Second Row) Mrs. Spitzner, Nikki Moore, Shirley Rohr, Jan Tatum, Sandy Hudson, Mac Cantrell, Richard Aumiller, Roger Fatheree, Don Rogers, Karen

Bumgarner, Cindy Myers, Judy Burgess, Janis Lydic. (Third Row) Walter Cantrell, John Henson, David Yates, Jim Pittman, Jim Keith, Rick Sperry, Tom Haskins, Ray Cook, Ridge Case, Richard Dulaney, Tom Barbre, Larry Cook, Doug Adams, Dan McCawley, Jim Bute, Roy O'Brien.



GIVING "1965" the big treatment, German student, Sandy Hudson, goes back to dot i's and cross t's.

Tongue-twisting linguists

Panchos and beer steins combine oddly, but it makes sense to the FTHS language department. The two language clubs, German and Spanish, met periodically under the supervision of Flora's polyglot, Mrs. Davis, who manages all foreign affairs.

The club, which has 121 members, met in the girls' gym for evenings of dancing, singing, and simply talking. Through these social gatherings, the linguists proposed to develop more interest in the study and use of their languages. Members had to belong to one of the two foreign language classes.

Outstanding Spanish students with "B" averages for two semesters were eligible to become members of the Spanish Honor Society and as a result of their efforts, Spanish-speaking members were honored as scholars in their language and awarded certificates of merit.

Captioned "Our Secret Weapon?", the Homecoming float, built by these ingenious members, was a huge John Deere sprayer wrapped in orange and blue crepe paper.

Limited though its activities, the Foreign Language Club strove to keep thoughts tuned in "south of the border" or maybe "east of the ocean."



GERMAN CLUB—(Front Row) Patty Dunnigan, Alice Poole, Rhoda Caudle, Sue Worthey, Pat Cannon, Ann Cook, Mary Keith, Ruth Edgerton, Sally Simmons, Stephanie Wells, Robin Hagerstrom, Sally Lindahl, Carol Bryan. (Second Row) Bob McCarty, Gerald Vaughn, Henry Mattis, Regina Allison, Carol Meyer, Sandy Hudson, Jeff Coble, J. C. Sessions, Mike Koons, Mary Pittman, Jo Ann Barnett, Julie Brooks, Nancy Wilson, Brenda Cornwell, Diane Mann, Karen Bumgarner. (Third Row) Steve Meyer, Gail Smith, Frances Fatheree, Jane Jones, Bruce Slover, Linda Guinn, Ramona Behnke, Mary Schwarzlose, Gary Lawrence, Rob-

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combine forces to delve deeper into languages



SPANISH CLUB—(Front Row) Dennis Fancher, Buddy Martin, Barbara Willis, Judy Kurtz, Susan Skelton, Margaret Mullins, Francine Eaton, Karen Boyd, Cathy Case, Richard Yates, Vernon Pittman. (Second Row) Andrea McCawley, Arlene Gentry, Judy Burgess, Janette Masters, Nancy Mack, Donna Shehorn, Joanne Jones, Rita Hemp-

hill, Kathy Reynolds, Marsha Hemphill, Mary Ann Hillyer, Mrs. Davis. (Third Row) Don Etchison, Alvaro Villalobos, Charlie Duke, Joe Laughlin, Merle Hanneken, Chris Shehorn, Richard Dulaney, Lee Watkins, Steve Oglesby, Steve Kitten, Marvin Tibbs, Lee Spitzner, Eddie Crackel.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—(Front Row) Sandy Williams, Lee Spitzner, Eddie Crackel, Judy Griffith, Andrea McCawley, Francine Eaton, Susan Skelton. (Second Row) Richard Dulaney, Sharon Sanders, Sharon Garten, Sharen Lawson, Marilyn Payne, Karen Wolfe, Nikki Moore, Donna Shehorn, Mary Ann Hillyer, Arlene Gentry, Judy Burgess.





Aggies engage in land-,



BALANCING THE FARM BUDGET gets due consideration from FFA members DeWayne Wesner, Larry McGrew, Bob Tackitt, Gary McGrew, and Joe Harrell.

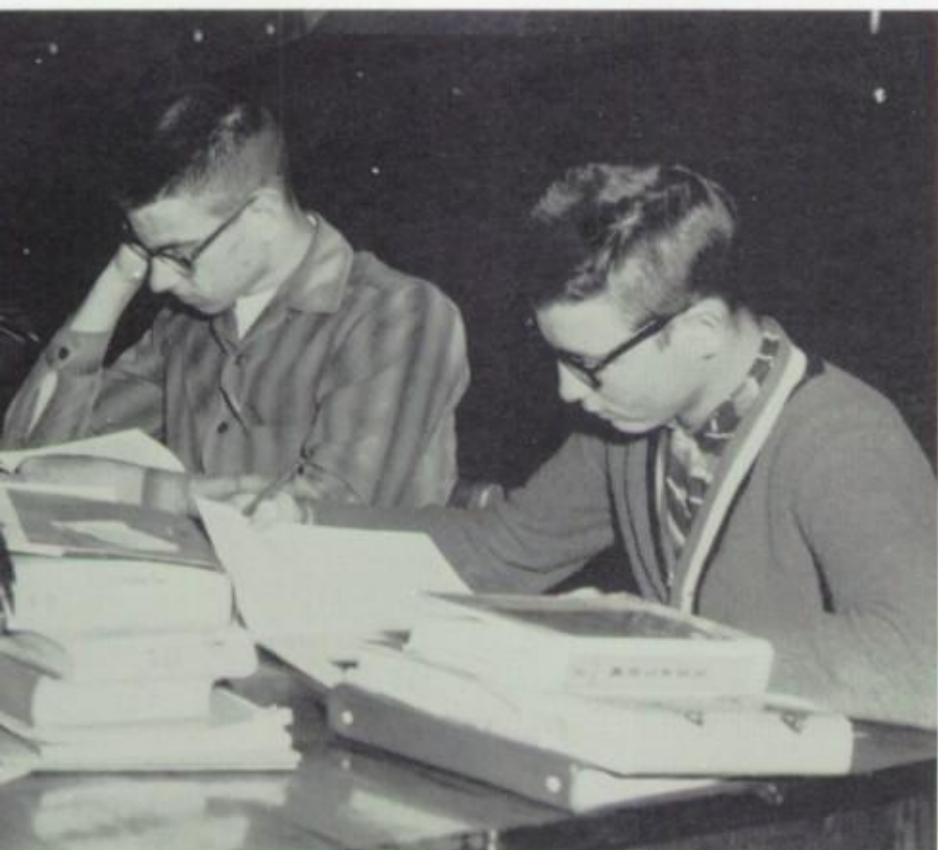
FARMERS IN TRAINING require equipment to do the job. Ronnie Burt selects an item from the top shelf of the ag department's storeroom.



FFA CHAPTER FARMERS—(Front Row) Jim Ward, Cecil Henson, Kenneth Sessions, Terry Draper, Ralph Yates, Larry McGrew, Phil Sefton, Joe Harrell, Gary Misenheimer, Galen Williamson. (Second Row) Robert Smith, Mike Kitley, Rex Sparlin, David Thompson, Bob Tackitt, Ray Cook, Gary McGrew, Larry Mix, Ronnie Burt, Jim Wil-

liams, Jim Smith, Ronnie Hurd, Mr. Zimmerman. (Third Row) Eddie Hurd, Lonnie Ward, Mike Hamilton, David Smith, Donald Williams, Glen Willis, Larry Brown, Gale Beard, DeWayne Wesner, Larry Strange, Jim Henson, Don Rogers, Xenophon Butcher, Ed Leak.

cattle-judging contests, attend Kansas City convo



Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, and living to serve were the simple and down-to-earth objectives of the local Future Farmers of America chapter that is sponsored by Mr. Zimmerman, agriculture instructor.

Earnestly striving to live up to these admirable ideals, the Flora aggies were constantly involved in terra firma projects which brought them both personal achievement and recognition for their Chapter.

Whether using their lung power to sell seeds or using their muscle power to tend to their individual farm plots, the boys were as energetic as they were productive.

Active in both winter and summer, the 58 club members participated in the Land Judging Contest in which Larry McGrew won first prize.

Working on their Homecoming float entitled, "Goal Rush of 1849," gave them a brief respite from "groundwork." Taking part in the National Convention at Kansas City and making educational and recreational trips also gave them a change of pace.

Steering the club's activities were David Thompson, president; Don Rogers, vice-president; Phil Sefton, secretary; Ed Leak, treasurer; Gary Glassford, reporter; and Larry McGrew, sentinel.

FFA GREENHANDS—(Front Row) Kent Warren, Dale Hilliard, Gary Sessions, Mike Spitzner, Jim Ellis, Gary Blackwell, Ralph Mulvany. (Second Row) Gary Pearce, Jesse Bonham, Gail Scott, Donnie Thomas, Gary Daughenbaugh, Alan Hill, Michael Smith, Mr. Zimmerman. (Third Row) Mike Schie, Terry Perrine, Dan McGrew, Curtis Smith, Russell Hurd, Jack Anderson, Gary Glassford, Gale Krutsinger.





THIRD-PLACE WINNER in the Homecoming parade, the homemakers' whale float was also a winner in the city's Halloween parade.

FHA wins state awards, sponsors chili supper

"We Got a Whale of A Team," the title of the prize-winning FHA Homecoming float, also described the local chapter of 112 members strong.

Leading her own team to fame, Karen Bumgarner, president, with teammates Susan Skelton, vice-president; Elaine Kohrman, secretary; and Linda Murphy, treasurer; captured such honors as the Highest State Outstanding Activity Record and the State Public Relations Award.

Guided by Mrs. Stine, sponsor, these future homemakers engaged in mouth-watering activities to earn money for the club and strove to gain their 500 activity points.

In September, they put their powers of persuasion to the test by selling cookbooks, and in October, they turned jacks-of-all trades for Hobo Day when each girl earned \$1 by doing odd jobs.

They started '65 by preparing gallons of chili for the January chili supper to the tune of a "hot time in the old town tonight."

An April Mother-Daughter banquet and a May style show ended the year of fast-paced events for this energetic organization that stresses staying in school, promotes citizenship, and works toward better mental health.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—(Front Row) Pam Glassford, Diane Bowen, Judy Lauderback, Kathy Jeffries, Mary Phillips, Pam Woods, Dianna Bryan, Lee Anne Woomer, Vicki Corry. (Second Row) Margie Smith, Karen Denton, Shirley Powless, Betty Winchester, Jody Turpin, Lynn Whelan, Susan Price, Linda Murphy, Elaine Kohrman, Carolyn Curtis, Sheila McCommons, Karen Levin, Carol Bryan, Lynne Woomer. (Third Row) Kay Jacobs, Margie Bryan, Janet Brinkley, Norma Allen, Loretta Hough, Patty Sons, Judy Gillard, Barbara Phillips, Peggy Meredith, Linda Schell, Betty Patterson, Pam Bayles, Alexis Sanders, Faye Ann Silvey, Linda Clark, Sherry Burt, Brenda Burchett. (Fourth Row) Bea McCommons, Mary Kurtz, Karen Winters, Peggy Dunnigan, Karen Bumgarner, Nancy Wilson, Linda Dulaney, Cheri Caudle, Kathy Misenhimer, Barbara Curtis, Linda Atherton, Karen

Wolfe, Debera Thompson, Sue Worthey, Judy Gatewood, Debbie Phillips, Janet Griffith, Karen Newton, Alice Poole, Pam Flahive, Charlotte Wickhiser, Mrs. Stine. (Fifth Row) Linda Powless, Sherry Yates, Linda Ridgley, Kenna Persinger, Rebecca Wheeler, Susan Skelton, Nancy Grandon, Jan Tatum, Janet Neeley, Charlotte Blackwell, Theresa Fulfer, Genelle Pearce, Janice Vaughn, Kris Miller, Perlavon Hogan, Betty O'Brien, Trudy Graham, Dana Paul, Mary Brooks, Connie Kittle. (Sixth Row) Judi King, Berdella Aldrich, Linda Lusk, Shirley Gill, Louise Guinn, Mae Guinn, Linda Bay, Jerry Turner, Mary Turner, Connie Gerber, Sue McYntire, Diana Shroyer, Jencie Stanley, Peggy Lawrence, Charlene Kuykendall, Sharon Anderson, Ella Bradley, Karen Landreth, Mary Edmonds, Pat Cannon, Kathleen Naas, Leah Murbarger.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—
(Front Row) Mrs. Anderson, Gerry Sue Grogan, Margie Smith, Barbara Phillips, Gail Smith, Judy Burgess, Lynn Schroeder, Billie J. Duke, Dianne Perrine, Sheila McCommons, Karen Levin, Sherry Burt, Janis Lydic, Judy Gillard, Karen Denton. (Second Row) Rita Thackrey, Shirley Morefield, Christine Seelman, Marsha Cosby, Sandy Davis,

Sharon Garten, Jane Cantrell, Jill Snyder, Doris Henderson, Karen Bumgarner, Margaret Miles, Vickie Coble, Peggy Lawrence, Kathleen Naas, Linda Sharp. (Third Row) Susan Price, Sherry Schroeder, Carol Meyer, Myra Richey, Lynn Walsh, Nancy Parish, Sharon Parish, Betty Tucker, Nikki Moore, Linda Wolfe, Margaret Yates, Jerry Turner, Janet Neeley, Judy Hudgins.

Future girl-Fridays perfect marketable skills

Beating out a rat-a-tat-tat at their typewriters or scratching away in shorthand, calloused-fingered FBLA members maintained an air of office efficiency.

After the initiation of juniors and new senior members was over and the club stood 43 strong, the female financiers went on a money-making binge selling student directories and running the coat check room at the basketball games.

Jill Snyder brought prestige to the Flora chapter when she was chosen central area vice-president at the fall conference held in Alton. Jill was then eligible to attend the eastern area meeting in Springfield.

As spring approached, the search began for the best spellers to represent the club at the spelling bee at the state convention in Springfield. Later in the school year, FBLA installed new officers and held open house.

Sponsored by Mrs. Anderson, the pencil-pushers were led by Myra Richey, president; Margaret Miles, vice-president; Billie Jean Duke, secretary; Jerry Turner, treasurer; Gerry Grogan, reporter; Nikki Moore, parliamentarian; and Linda Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms.



USING A SPRING-BOARD BUGGY to "Run Over the Mules", white-collar girls, Jerry Turner and Myra Richey, drive on to the Homecoming parade.



GOING UP. Library assistant, Sue Worthey, climbs the stepladder to reach a magazine for senior, Patti Mack.

Library staff keeps tabs on books and magazines

Maintaining order and decorum in the book department this year, the 19 student librarians performed duties ranging from housekeeping to clerical work.

Miss Pritchett, librarian and former secretary for the Illinois Association of School Librarians, directed her staff of trained "bookworms" through the endless repairing, sorting, shelving, and circulating of the books.

Although they had no regular meetings, the "quiet zone" managers did take time for an annual Christmas party and also attended both state and district meetings of school librarians. Upon the arrival of new books in the fall, the book jugglers treated the teachers to a teatime in the library for a preview of the new reading matter.

LIBRARIANS—(Front Row) Janette Masters, Jo Ann Dulaney, Sharon Smith, Toni Hosick, Susie Reddish, Lynn Schroeder. (Second Row) Patti Mack, Nancy Mack, Evelyn Fatheree, Kay Baity, Mary Schwarzlose, Shirley Powless, Miss Pritchett. (Third Row) Roger Wolfe, Judy Rapp, Steve Kitten, Lee Watkins, Lynn Pourchot, Karen Landreth, Sue Worthey.



RINGING OUT VICTORY for the Art Club, the paper napkin Liberty Bell won second place in the Homecoming parade. Gary Levitt stands guard.



Paint dabblers create school, civic exhibitions

Mixing paint, smearing colored chalk, working with sticky clay, and getting downright messy were par for the course to the 28 members of the Art Club.

Directing these prospective artists this year were Bill Greenwood, president; Margaret Miles, vice-president; and Dennis Headlee, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Phillips remained top man on the totem pole as sponsor.

Always one of the top prize-winners, the club placed second in this year's Homecoming parade with a Liberty Bell displaying the caption, "Let Victory Ring." A few batty additions and a change of slogan to "Bats in Our Belfry," won for the same float first place in its category in Flora's annual Halloween parade.

Attending monthly meetings, preparing fair exhibits, making scenery for plays, and playing Santa at a Christmas party for needy children kept nimble fingers flying. Running concession stands and selling home-baked goodies kept the greenbacks coming in.

ART CLUB—(Front Row) Kathleen Naas, Margaret Miles, Sally Lindahl, Judy Lauderback, Connie Shehorn, Deana Gaines, Dorothy Peters, Jackie Hess, Jo Ann Dulaney. (Second Row) Ray Schultz, Gary Levitt, Patrick Cline, David Thompson, Dennis Headlee, Dale Burroughs,

Joe Martin, David Yates, Mr. Phillips. (Third Row) John Stephenson, Margaret Yates, Norman Workman, Sam Sef-ton, Bill Greenwood, Diana Shroyer, Jencie Stanley, Doug Arbuckle, David Lewis.





BEAMING AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Flora's Harstan had been elected president of the Illinois State High School Press Association, FTHS journalists Anna Merle King, Jan Tatum, and Sandy Hudson look on as Director Gene Gilmore gives the word to Mrs. Uphoff, Harstan adviser.

Deadline dodging



FOLDING ROTOS, one of the routine chores in the department, gets the attention of reporter, Shirley Ross.



HARSTAN STAFF—(Front Row) Jane Cantrell, Jan Tatum, Linda Sharp, Shirley Rohr, Karen Wolfe, Margaret Miles, Kris Miller. (Second Row) Sharen Lawson,

Doug Adams, Ridge Case, Tom Haskins, Dan McCawley, Lee Eaton, Sharon Garten.

pays off with top awards

The publication department's 44-year-old Harstan was elected president of the Illinois State High School Press Association at the fall press conference in Champaign-Urbana.

Along with its twelfth consecutive All-American rating, last year's book won top honors from two other rating agencies, Medalist from Columbia, and A plus from the National School Yearbook Association.

The Locust Log came in for honors, too, when its editor, Anna Merle King, won the first-place cash award for her editor's brief at the 2-week newspaper session of the High School Journalism Institute.



LOCUST LOG editor and adviser rejoice after learning that Anna Merle King had just won the first-place award for her editor's brief at Indiana University High School Journalism Institute.



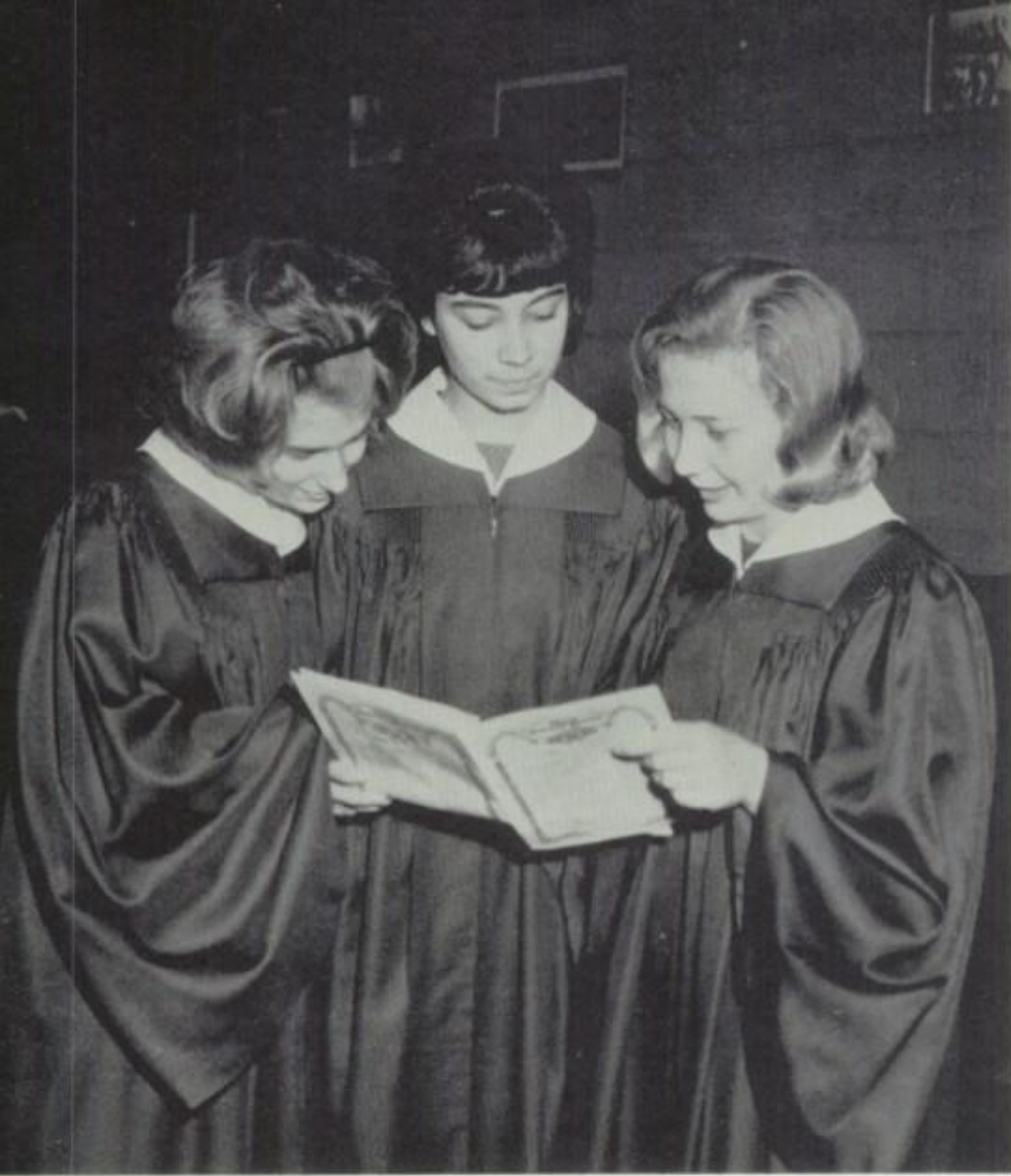
A PICTURE OF THE PICTURE-TAKER. Photographer Sandy Hudson gets ready to shoot at a football game as Gerry Grogan holds the strobe.



LOCUST LOG STAFF—(Front Row) Lee Spitzner, Monnie Hartung, Sandy Hudson, Anna Merle King, Gillian Denson, Ann Egelston, Dan McCawley. (Second Row)

Gerry Grogan, Margaret Powless, Shirley Morefield, Marsha Anderson, Shirley Ross, Lynn Walsh, Linda Clark.

'Annie Get Your Gun'



PRACTICING among themselves, robed chorus members Julie Brooks, Andrea McCawley, and Cathy Case get ready for a public appearance.



NO IDLE HANDS HERE. Mr. Coats, music director, sorts parts while having his morning cup of coffee.

"ENUNCIATE, THE MAN SAID." Chorus members, Doris Henderson and Kenny Fitzgerald sound out vowels and consonants set to music.



provides year's big challenge for singing actors

Combining their silver-toned voices to create just the right combination, altos, sopranos, tenors, baritones, and basses joined forces to blend into one harmonious group every first and eighth hour.

Directed by Mr. Coats, the 47-member mixed chorus presented its annual Christmas concert. Contributing their talents to the spirit of the Yuletide season, the chorus graced the hospital and streets of Flora with holiday caroling.

With Janis Lydic playing the robust Annie Oakley, Mr. Coats and Mr. Devor, dramatics instructor, once again pulled the right strings to produce another big hit in their musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Giving their final performance of the year, the fruit-cake-peddling singers put their feelings of spring fever and thoughts of springtime to music in their annual variety show.

The singers entered two contests, the All-State District Chorus and the State music contest as their final competitive fling.



GLANCING from Mr. Coat to the music and keeping track of the beat all at the same time, chorus members prepare for their Christmas concert.



CHORUS—(Front Row) Diane Mann, Pam Flahive, Linda Murphy, Judy Kurtz, Kathy Reynolds, Pam Glassford, Jackie Hess, Theresa Fulfer, Bea Steele, Peggy Gentry, Marsha Cosby, Linda Winchester, Sue Egleston, Mary Kurtz, Margie Smith, Kathy Naas. (Second Row) Connie Shehorn, Donna Shehorn, Janis Lydic, Doris Henderson, Cheri Paul, Julie Brooks, Lynn Whelan, Gary Lawrence, Dennis Tatum, Ken Fitzgerald, Jim Hess, Jill Snyder,

Carol Meyer, Cathy Case, Vicki Corry, Lynn Schroeder, Mr. Coats. (Third Row) Mary Schwarzlose, Stephanie Wells, Brenda Burchett, Kris Miller, Janie Pope, Shirley Gill, Jo Ann Kuhlig, Jane Briscoe, Linda Lusk, Mike Barnes, Wes Cannon, Gene Squibb, Mike Jenkins, Berdella Aldrich, Betty Tucker, Andrea McCawley, Gillian Denson, Nancy Wilson, Karen Boyd, Marsha Hemphill.



***THE MUSIC MAN.** Attired in his full dress uniform, Director Coats conducts the Marching Wolverines on Dancey Field.*

Lively or solemn, school



***BLOWING FOR THE QUEEN,** trombonists Rhoda Caudle and Tim Mojonner play for the Homecoming coronation in the FTHS gymnasium.*



BAND—(Front Row) Linda Guinn, Ramona Behnke, Ray Schultz, Bruce Slover, Joanne Jones, Rita Hemphill, Mac Cantrell, Billie Goff, Henry Mattis. (Second Row) Charles Schmidt, Gail Graves, Vernon Cobourn, J. C. Sessions, David Lewis, Mary Edmonds, Galen Williamson. (Third Row) Frances Fatheree, Nancy Wilson, David

Billingsley, John Henson, Glen Willis, Eddie Crackel. (Fourth Row) Betty Tucker, Jo Ann Barnett, Karen Wolfe, Nikki Moore, Doris Henderson, DuWayne Baughman, Eddie Coclosure, Phil Maxwell, Jim Bute, Bill Greenwood.

functions depend on band music to set mood



As fast as the beat of the "Rebel Rouser," Flora's musicians sped through the year tickling toes at student gatherings.

The Marching Wolverines played at halves of home ball games—both football and basketball—and the high-stepping baton twirlers and flag girls did their fancy footwork and routines at intermissions. They practiced long and hard to be in tip-top shape for their half-time entertainment at Salem.

At pep sessions, the band put the students into a cheering mood with rousing music. A winter concert was planned for the pleasure of Flora music lovers.

To raise money, the musicians peddled fruit cakes door-to-door and sponsored a paper drive.

KNEELING INTO FORMATION, band member Joanie Jones plays for one of the programs the marching band presented at football halftimes.



BAND—(Front Row) Cindy Myers, Kris Miller, Robin Hagerstrom, Marsha Anderson, Margaret Powless, Pam Flahive, Larry Strange, Pam Bayles. (Second Row) Janet Griffith, Rita Thackery, Tom Grubaugh, Richard Yates, Doug Lewis, Rhoda Caudle, Tim Mojonier. (Third Row) Stanley Waggoner, Terry Love, David Yates, David Koontz,

Mary Pittman, Ralph Mulvany, Larry Cook, Paul McDaniels. (Fourth Row) Susanne Mattingly, John Gatewood, Lennie Krutsinger, Lonnie Ahlen, Rick Milner, Tom Wilfong, Jane Cantrell, Linda Winchester, Sherry Schroeder, Marsha Cosby.

Student volunteers smooth out rough spots



OFFICE GIRLS—(Front Row) Margaret Yates, Stephanie Wells, Marsha Cosby, Kathleen Naas, Margaret Miles, Donna Shehorn, Vickie Coble. (Second Row) Mrs. Bum-

garner, Myra Richey, Judy Rapp, Jerry Turner, Judi King, Sherry Schroeder, Monnie Hartung, Judy Gillard.



MOVIE OPERATORS—(Front Row) John Jones, Jerry Wood, Larry Strange, Darel Willison, Norman Workman, John Stephenson. (Second Row) Mr. Mattis, Tom Whelan, Mike Hamilton, Paul McDaniels, Tom Wilfong, Patrick Cline, Jerry McDaniel.



ALL WOUND UP IN THEIR WORK, Pat Cline and Tom Whelan, movie operators, prepare to show a film.

with essential services

Running errands, showing movies, and dishing up food kept FTHS "Handy-Andies" (Flora's office girls, movie operators, and cafeteria workers) hopping.

Getting the movie projector and the film to the right teacher was the biggest problem that faced the 18 movie operators under the instruction of Mr. Mattis. These aides were responsible for showing a complete schedule of movies, which ranged from topics on "how to be beautiful" to "how to get to the moon."

Under the critical supervision of Mrs. Duff and the eagle eyes of six other faculty members, the cafeteria workers rationed out the food for the hungry "chow" line, dispensed milk and water, and risked dishwater hands by cleaning up. Aside from their regular school-day routine, some of the Chef Duff's boys catered at Homecoming and Prom.

Another group of helpers, the office girls, settled down to such challenging tasks as typing, running off dittoes, and chasing down "lost" schoolmates after finishing their biggest job of checking roll.

For their long-suffering efforts, the girls were rewarded with a trip to St. Louis for a day to shop and attend a play.



"FILL 'ER UP." Keeping the milk-drinking members of the student body happy, cafeteria worker, Merle Hanneken, dispenses the high-protein drink.

CAFETERIA WORKERS—(Front Row) Mike Blocker, Robert Lauderback, Kenneth Sessions, Phil Maxwell, Lee Spitzner, David Duke, Jim Kerby, Merle Hanneken, Leonard Krütsinger. (Second Row) Mr. Dancey, Mr. Coats, Jim Ward, Tom Whelan, Tom Haskins, Gary McGrew,

Mrs. Davis, Mr. Birk, Mr. Mattis. (Third Row) Kent Warren, Dan Sulsberger, Vernon Johnson, Gary Sessions, Bill Seelman, Paul Meyer, Ralph Yates, Benton Miles, Jim Ferguson, Charles Duke.

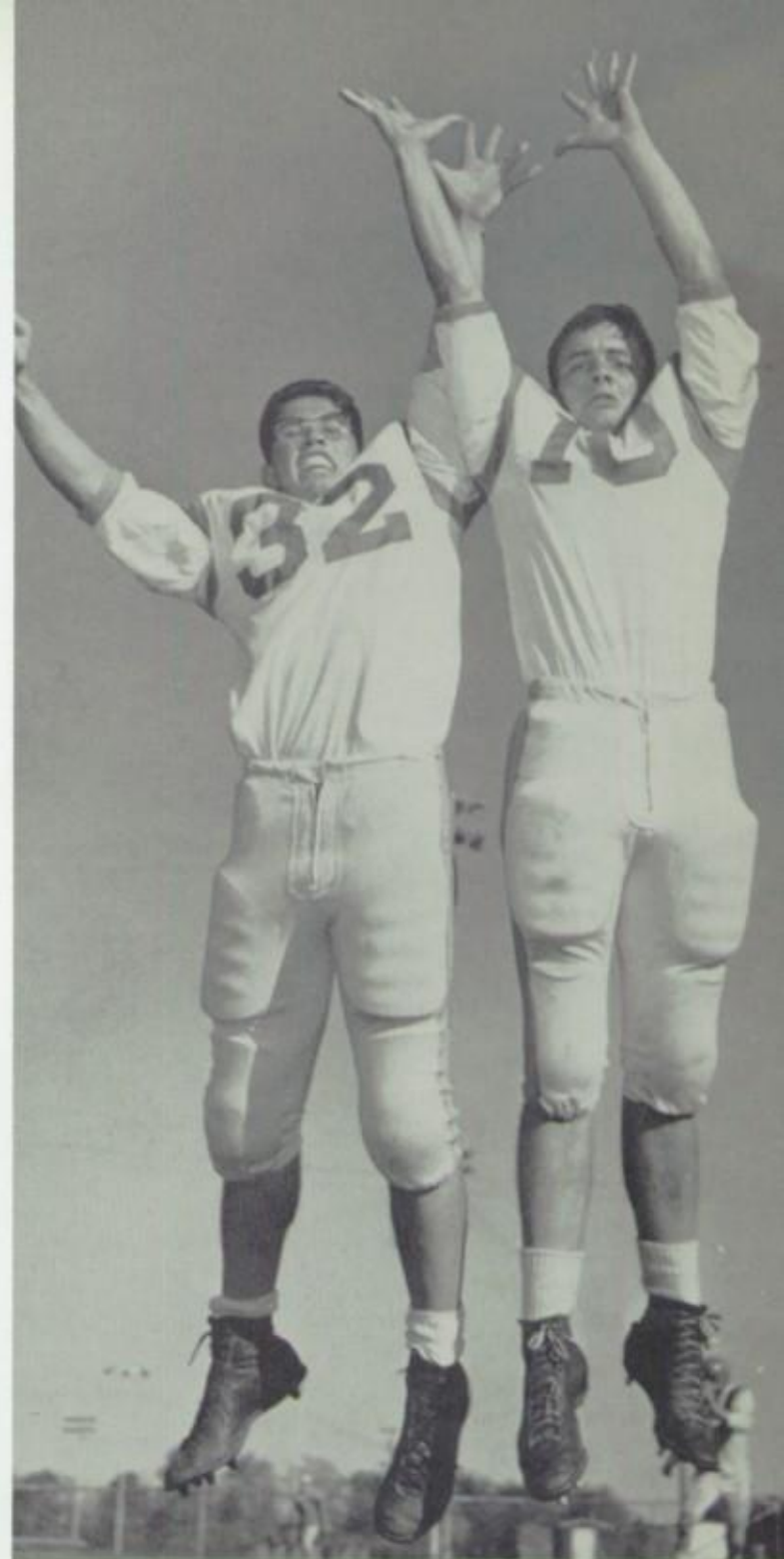




Sports

**Contribute to physical fitness —
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Young Adults





POUNCING on a loose ball, Doug Adams gets guardian angel assistance from Lee Eaton.



THREE CHEERS FOR THE OFFENSE. John Buckley, Jim Etchison, and Robin Todd applaud as Coach Yonkus looks on after a TD.

Wolves set record with twelfth NEC title

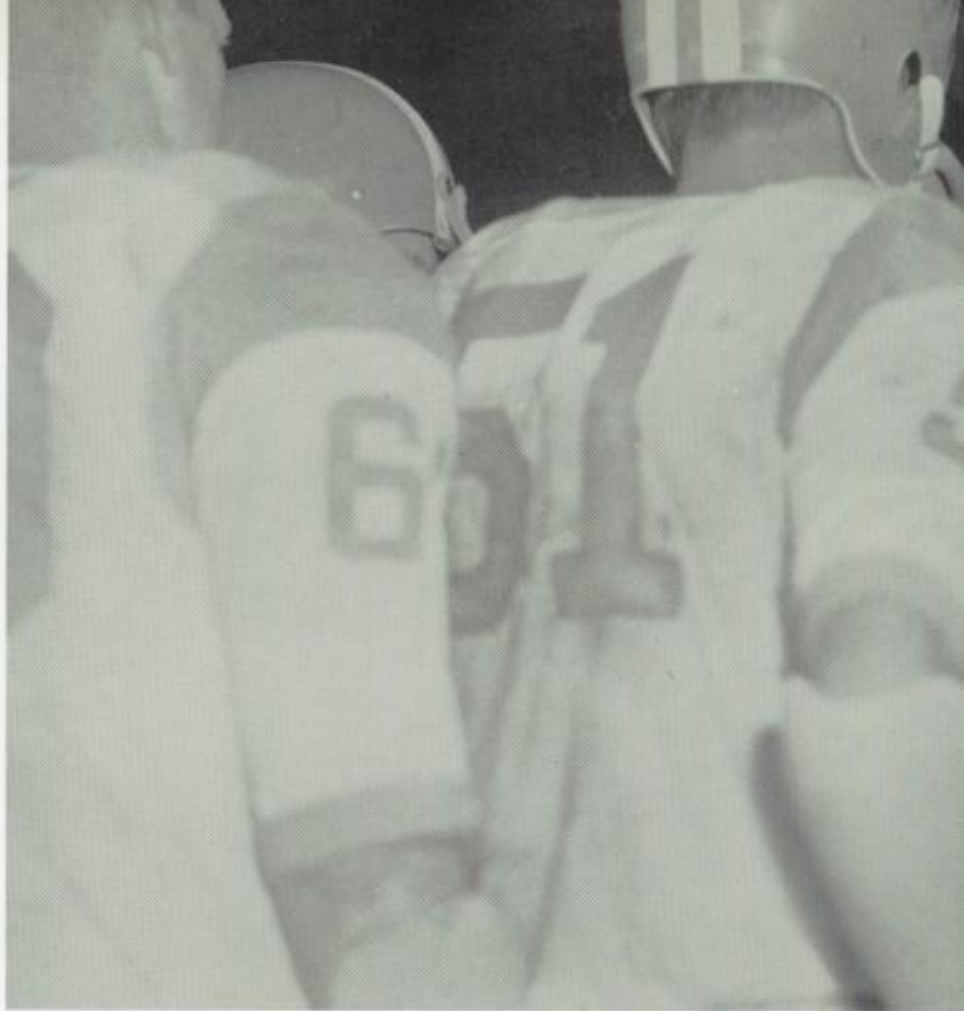


VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Lee Eaton, Al Villalobos, Marvin Tibbs, Vernon Johnson, Perry Reid, Jim McCarty, Raymond McCraw, Jerry Hemphill, Lynn Kincaid, Steve Oglesby, Jim Hosick. (Second Row) Charles Duke, Phil Maxwell, Jeff Coble, Eddie Crackel, Robin Todd, Danny McCawley, Bob Naney, John Buckley, Doug Adams, Jack Beck, John Raber, Jim Etchison, Earl Pemberton. (Third Row) Gary McGrew, Tom Whelan, Joe Laughlin, John Gatewood, Tom Wilfong, Russ Borders, Leslie Dulaney, Tom Pemberton, Lane Scarbrough, Lee Spitzner, Henry Mattis, Larry Coggin, Steve McLaughlin. (Fourth Row) Bill Staley, Jim Keith, Richard Dulaney, Tim Wolfe, Bob Tackitt, Gary Wheeler, Jim Brown, Tom Haskins, Richard Greenwood, Ridge Case, Mike Venable, Gary Clanahan.



JOHN BUCKLEY and Lee Eaton throw key blocks on an end sweep in Robinson game as Jim Keith trails.

DEFENSIVE COACH Pat Hand discusses strategy with interior linemen Dick Greenwood, Tom Haskins, Doug Adams, and Ridge Case.

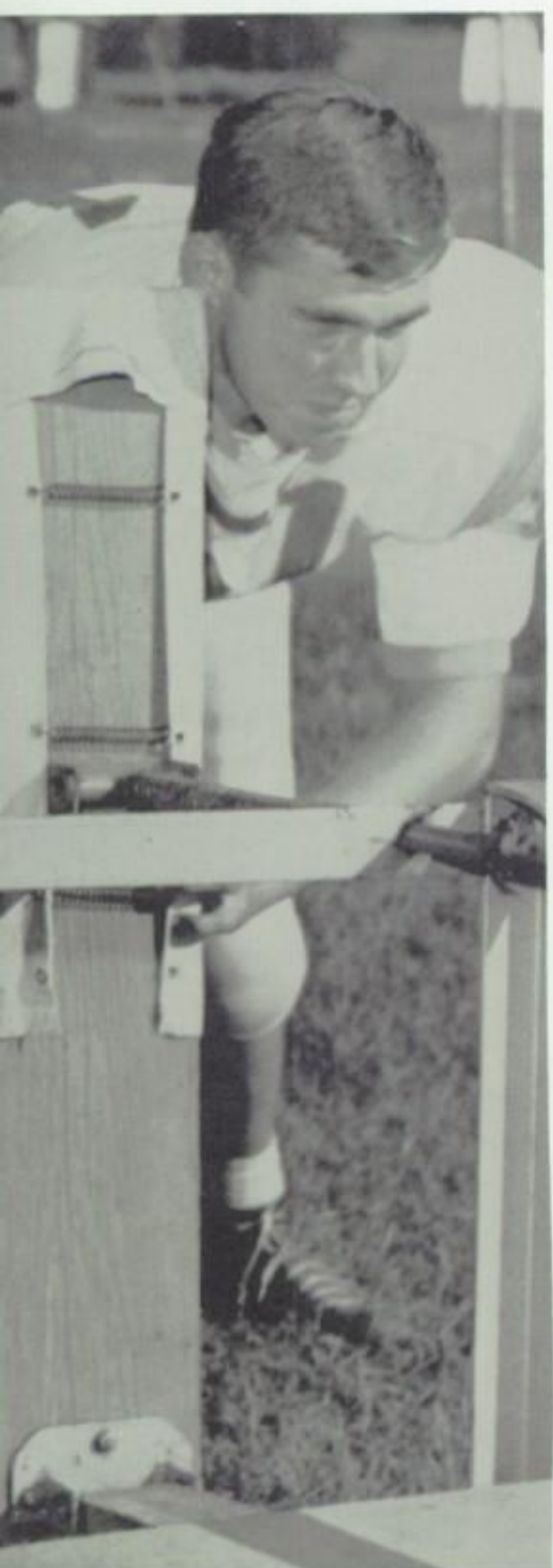


WITH LOTS OF BLOCKING SURFACE, Perry Reid, Ridge Case, John Raber, Lane Scarbrough, and Tom Haskins make easy work of the sled.





BOB NANEY and Dan McCawley provide assistance as Gary Wheeler evades Robinson tacklers.



Final minutes decide championship

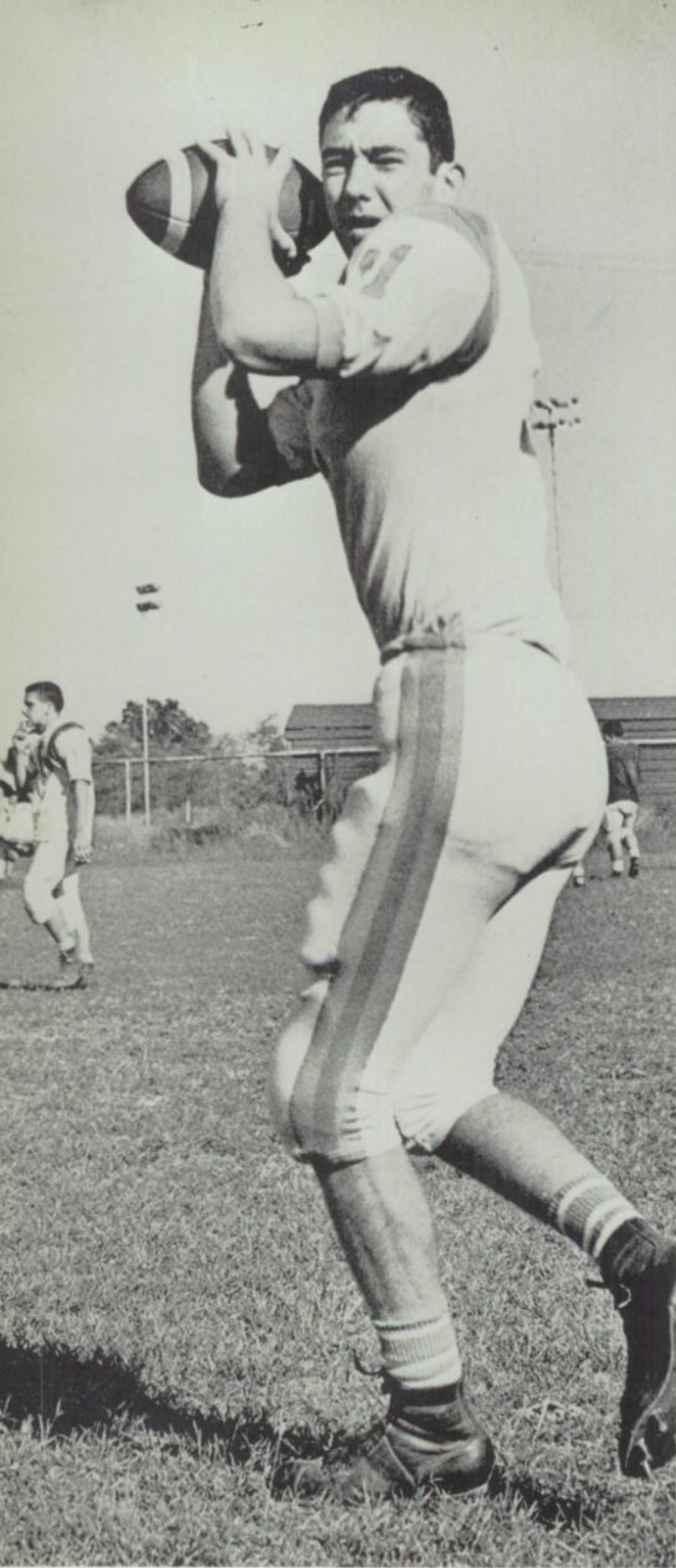
The fighting Wolves' teamwork in the final minutes of the 1964-65 football season led to Flora's twelfth North Egypt championship—a new conference record.

Coach Yonkus' eleven, whose 8-1 record tied Mt. Carmel for co-championship, gave a thrilling climax to the season, with Gary Wheeler running a last-minute touchdown to defeat the Olney Tigers in the do-or-die contest.

Receiving its second crown in three years under Mr. Yonkus, the Wolf pack had eight players named to the NEC All-Conference team. Seniors Jim Keith, Richard Greenwood, Bob Naney, Gary Wheeler, and junior Jim Brown were selected on the NEC first team. Lee Eaton, Tom Haskins, and Doug Adams, seniors, received honorable mention. Wheeler and Naney were chosen for the All-Southern Illinois first team and Brown made the third squad.

Leading the conference, the Flora Wolves picked up 3,089 yards and 212 points—an average of 343 yards and 6.4 points a game—while the defense held four opponents scoreless and yielded only 1,627 yards.

The freshman-sophomore squad, coached by Mr. Birk and Mr. Brandt, ended its gridiron season with a 4-2 record.

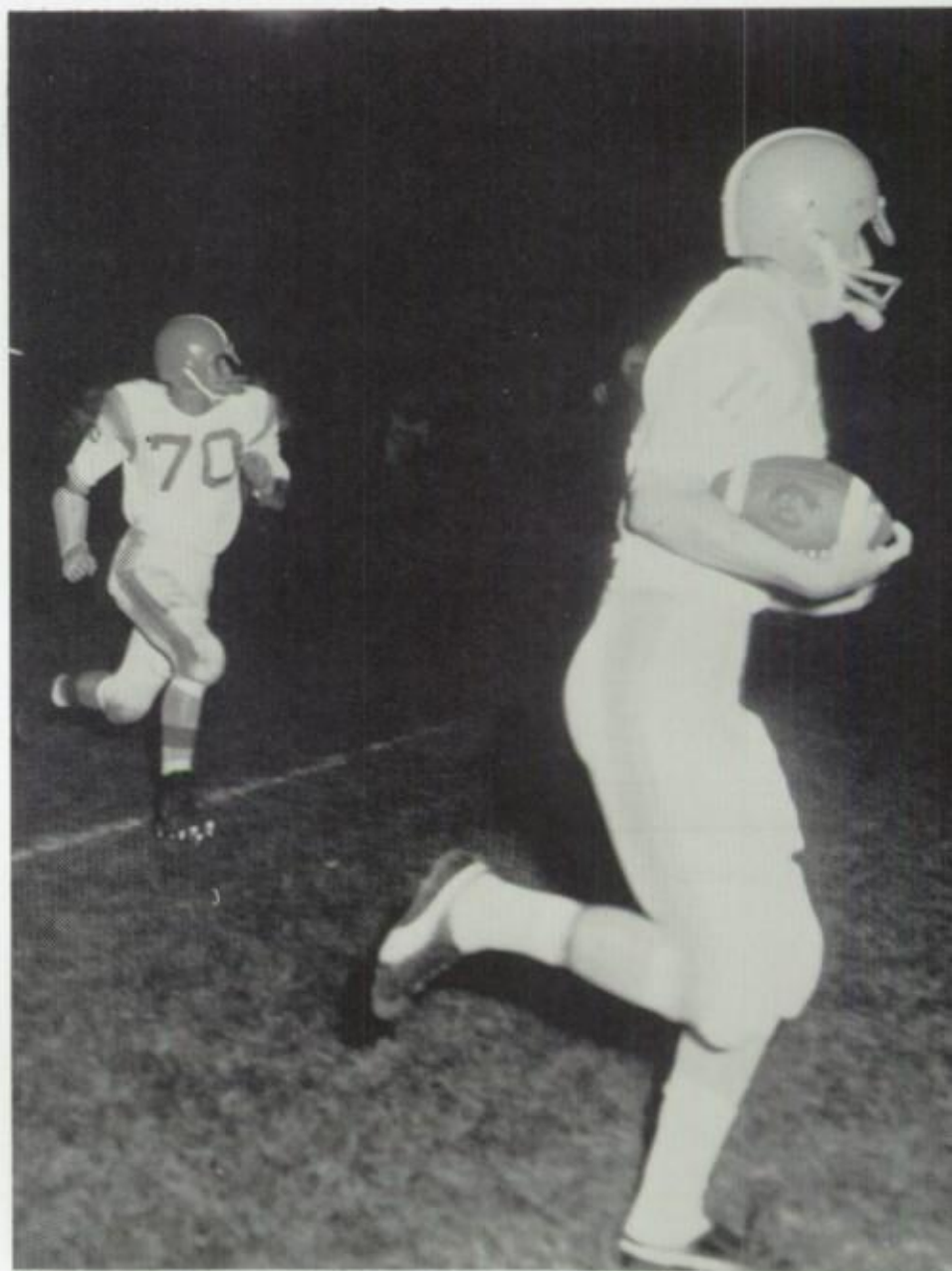


GARY WHEELER SHARPENS his passing arm before an afternoon practice session.

Five Wolves capture



MARVIN TIBBS looks for an opening in the Bridgeport offense as Robin Todd blocks.



WITH PULLING GUARD Doug Adams running interference, Gary Wheeler turns the corner.

NEC first team spots — three more cited

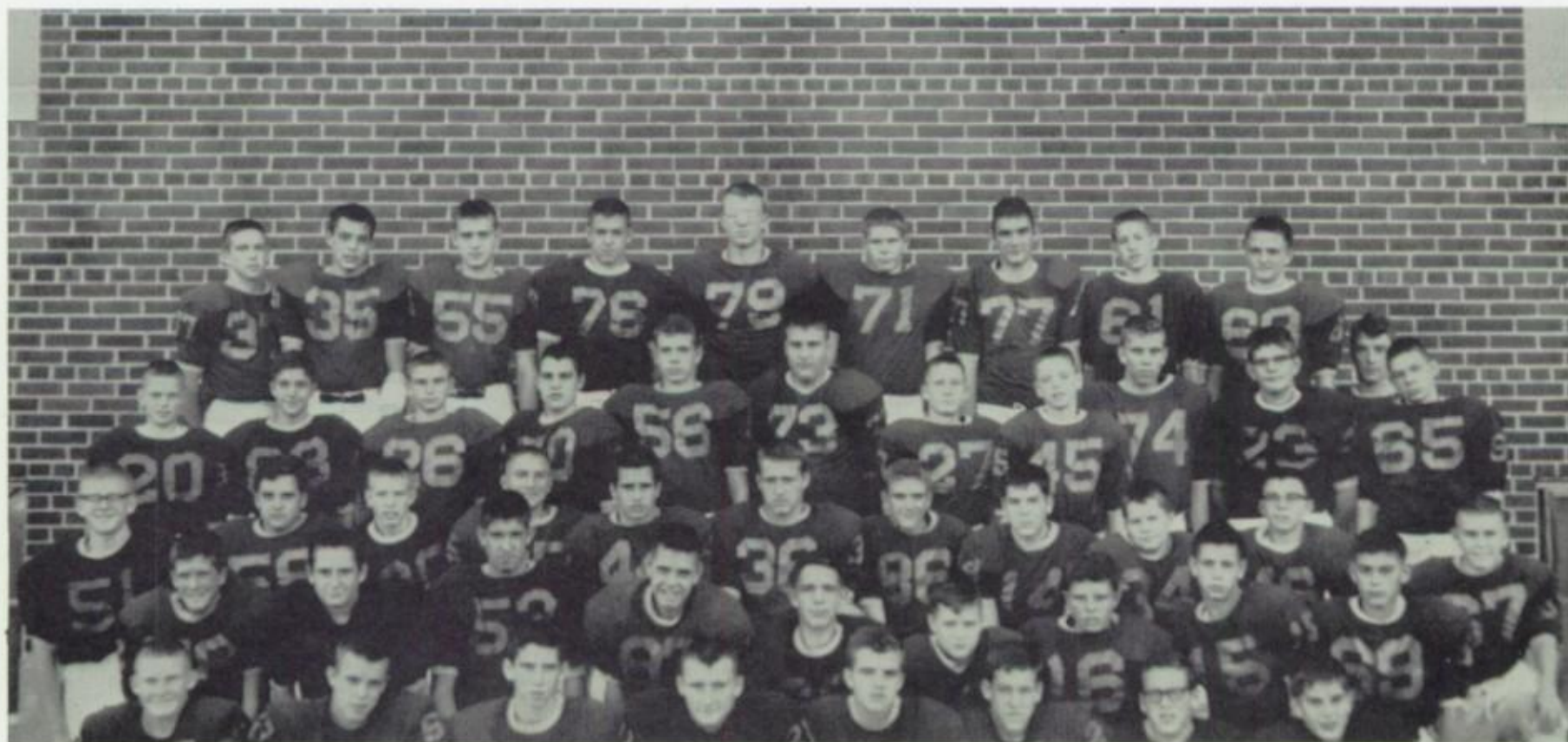


1964 Football Scoreboard

	We	They
Carmi	20	0
Robinson	24	20
Salem	19	0
Mt. Carmel	0	6
Lawrenceville	27	13
Fairfield	18	6
Bridgeport	46	0
Albion	40	0
Olney	18	14



"DOC" HAND ices down Perry Reid's injured ankle as manager Steve McLaughlin stands by with supplies.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Henry Mattis, Vernon Johnson, Tim Wolfe, Earl Pemberton, Tom Greenwood, Paul Meyer, Dan Sulsberger, Richard Yates. (Second Row) David Dulaney, Ray Wathan, Lynn Pourchot, Steve Kitten, Jim Ferguson, David Duke, Buddy Martin, Greg Etchison, Wayne Behnke. (Third Row) Jerry Wood, Phil Maxwell, Charlie Duke, Raymond McCraw, Larry Coggin, Russ Borders, Larry McGrew, Steve

Oglesby, Chuck Briscoe, Vernon Guinn, Vernon Pittman. (Fourth Row) Mike Myers, Bill Seelman, Mike Blocker, Jeff Coble, John Gatewood, Tom Wilfong, Eddie Crackel, Lee Spitzner, Robert Walker, Dennis Casolari, Alan Hill. (Fifth Row) Marvin Tibbs, Joe Laughlin, Tom Pemberton, Gary McGrew, Bob Tackitt, Leslie Dulaney, Mike Schlach, Jack Williams, Dale Hilliard, Tom Grubaugh.

Few seniors on squad let disappointed Cagers



COACH YONKUS confers with his starting five, Jim Etchison, Jim Brown, Gary Wheeler, Richard Dulaney, and Larry McGrew, before a practice session.

GOING UP FOR A SHOT, Wheeler finds rough going as Olney's Tom Sterchi and Mike Richardson close in. Jim Brown and Marvin Tibbs await rebound.



THE TRAVELING SQUAD and the coach line up for pictures before they leave for the Danville Holiday Tournament.

forecast better year

In his first season as head basketball coach, Mr. Yonkus and the cagers experienced a disappointing season.

Opening with an eight-game losing streak, the season continued to limp along as the Wolves could not piece together four good quarters of basketball.

Their first victory came over Dixon 70-53 in the first round of the Danville Holiday Tournament, but they were edged out by Decatur MacArthur in the second round, 58-57.

With Rich Dulaney scoring second in Flora's own Round Robin Tourney, the Wolves finished in third place by reason of a victory over Vandalia and losses to Olney and Mater Dei. Olney ended in first place with a 4-0 record.

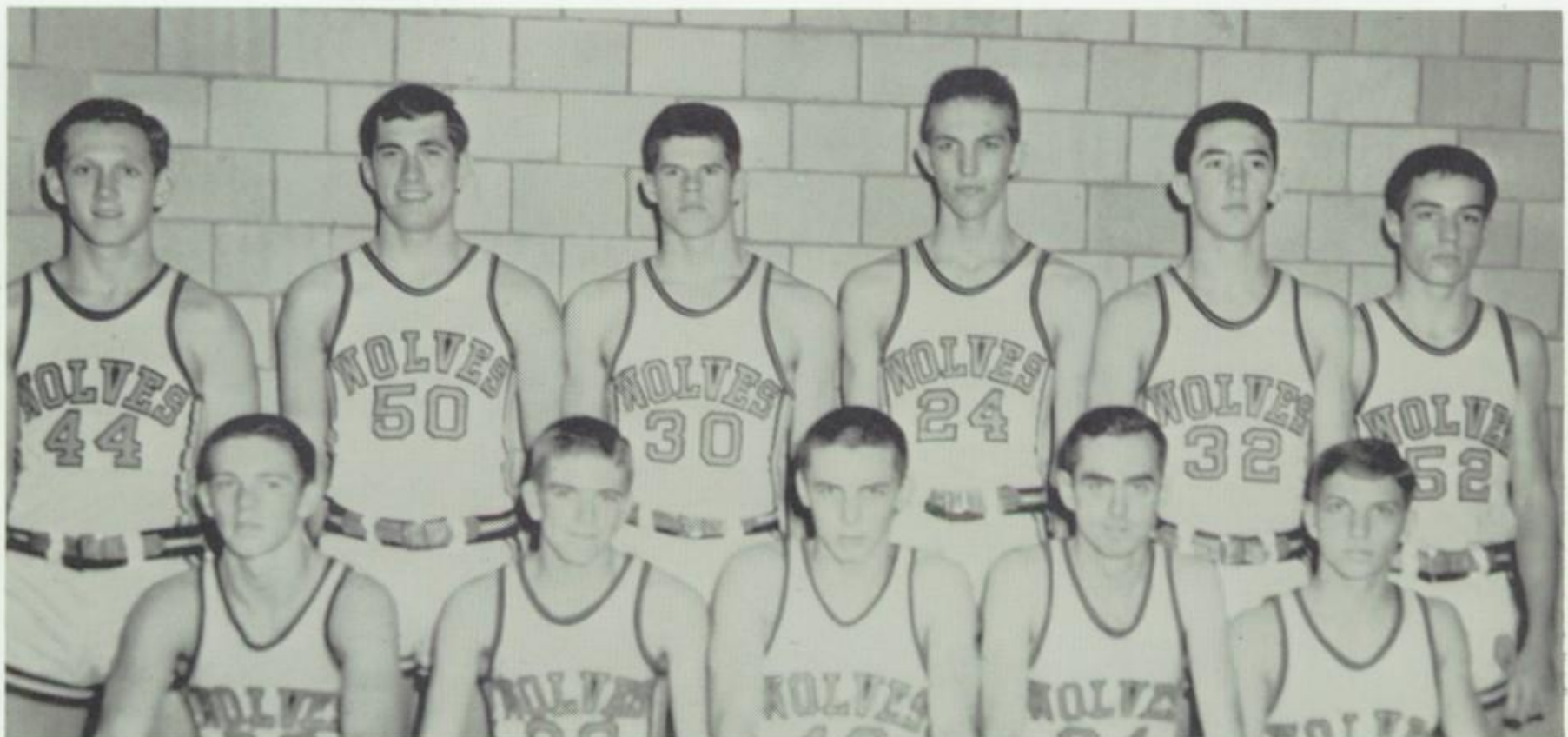
With two-thirds of the schedule completed, the Wolves stand with a 3-16 over-all record and a 1-9 in North Egyptian Conference play.

The schedule includes an 18-game card, two tournaments, and the regional tourney.

With only two starters, Gary Wheeler and Jim Keith, graduating from this season's team, Flora can expect a possible conference contender next season with returning starters Jim Brown, Rich Dulaney, Jim Etchison, and Larry Bennett.



CHARGING IN with the ball, Richard Dulaney waits with Marvin Tibbs and two Mt. Carmel Aces to see if the shot is successful.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Marvin Tibbs, Larry McGrew, Jim Etchison, Bill McDonald,

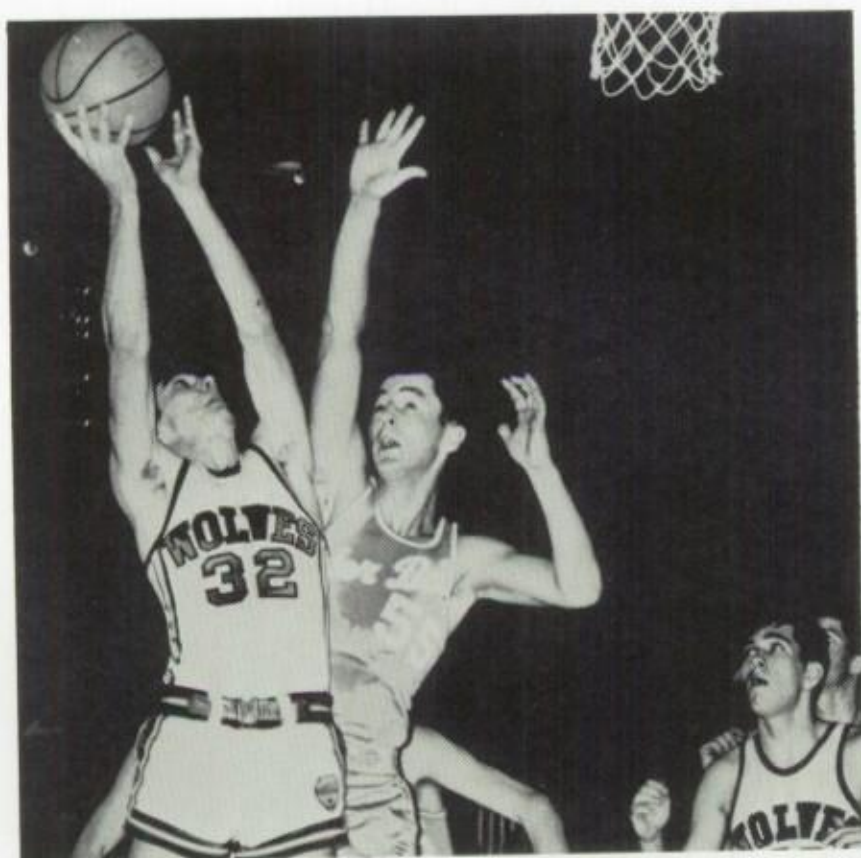
Earl Phillips. (Second Row) Jim Keith, Tom Haskins, Rich Dulaney, Ray Cook, Gary Wheeler, Larry Bennett.



WINNING THEIR SECOND ROUND ROBIN in succession, Olney's Ed Weber, Tom McPherion, Kerry Hough, and Tom Sterchi receive their first-place trophy from tournament manager, Richard Conley.

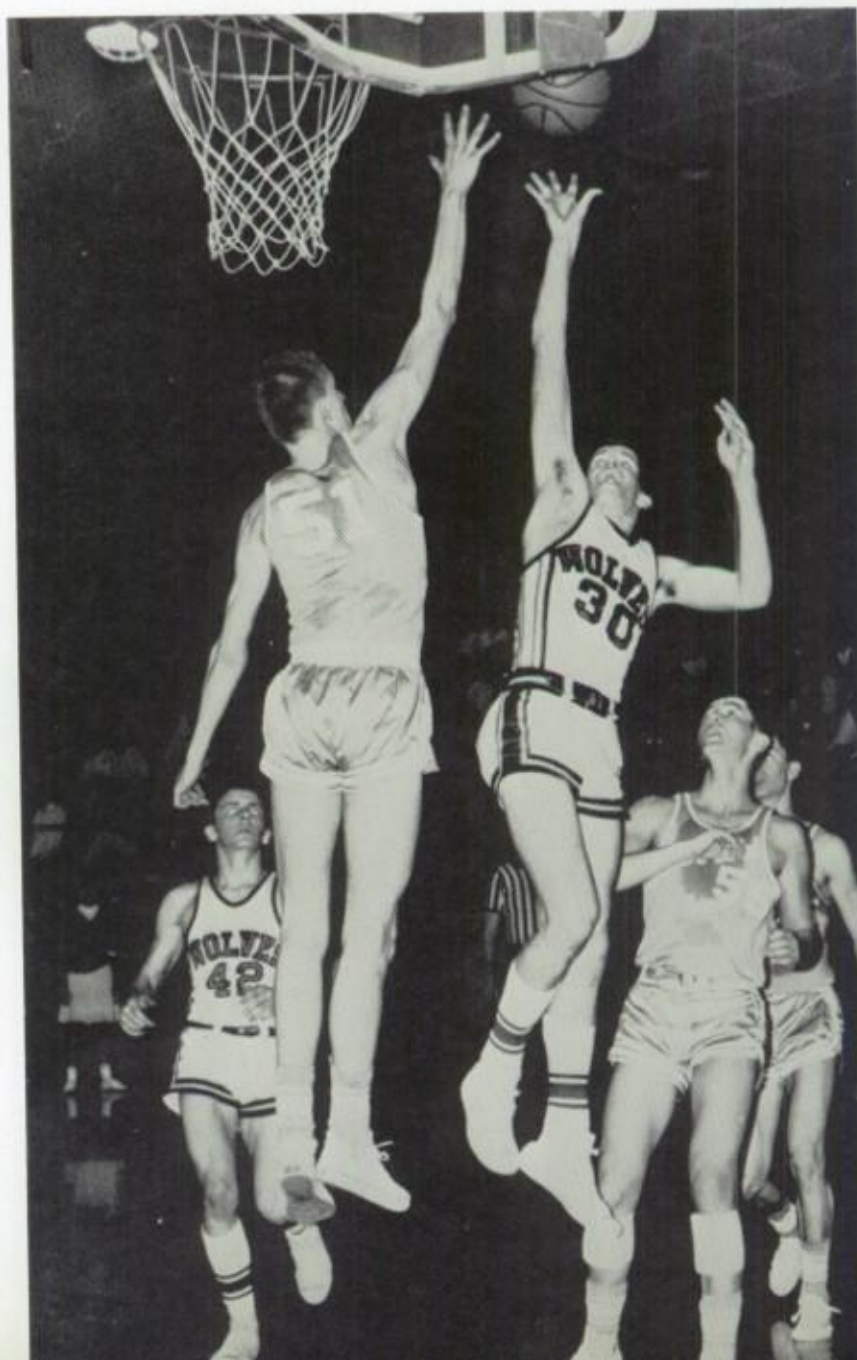
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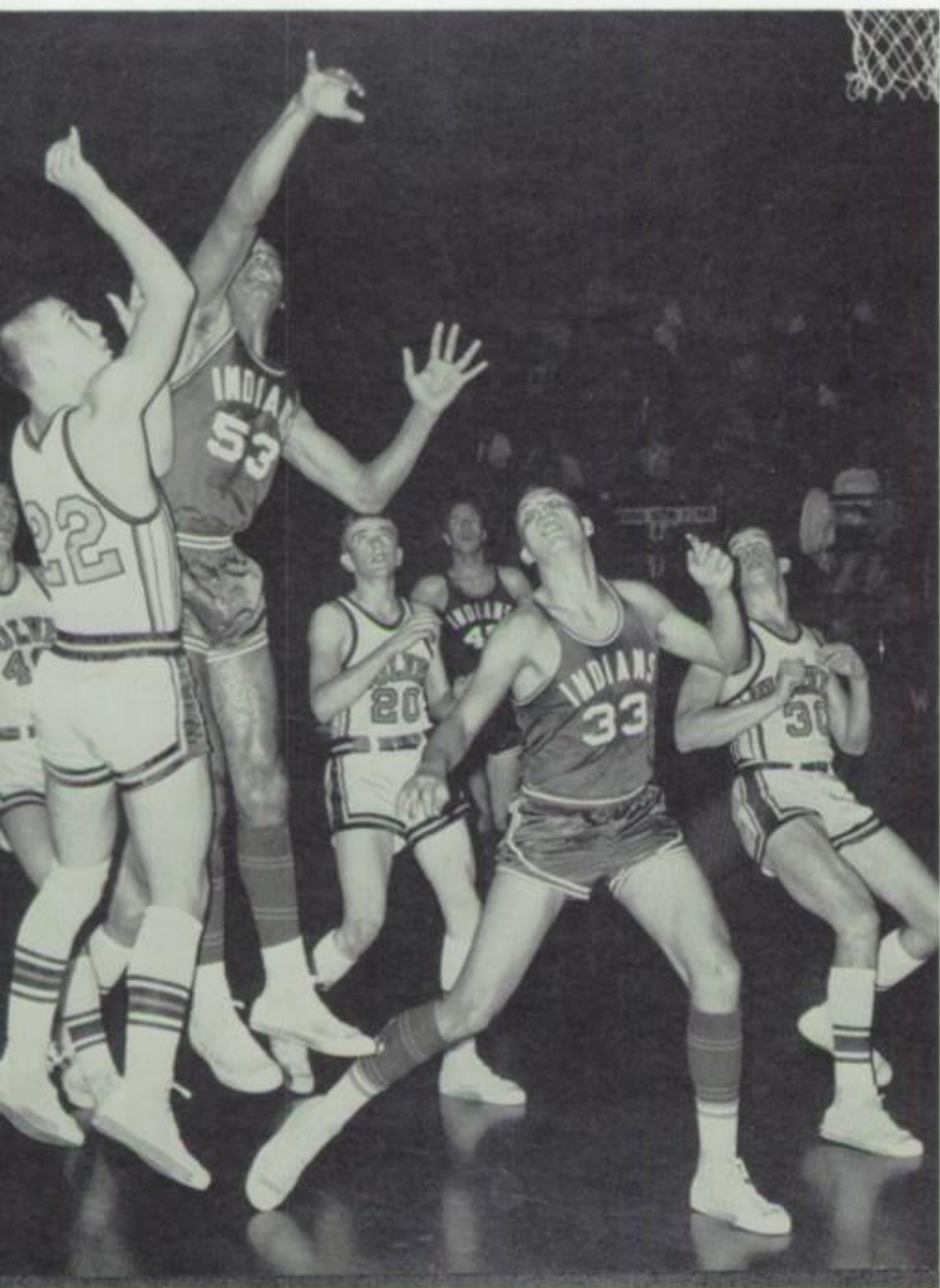
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Oblong	Here60	64
Fairfield	Here55	66
Mater Dei	There55	74
Carmi	There34	57
Teutopolis	Here65	67
Olney	Here54	70
Bridgeport	There64	69
Christmas Holiday Tournament		
Lawrenceville	Here55	81
Salem	There56	67
Mt. Carmel	Here52	68
Flora Round Robin Tournament		
Fairfield	There62	81
Olney	There55	64
Carmi	Here52	49
North Clay	Here39	40
Bridgeport	Here76	77
Salem	Here61	63
Lawrenceville	There48	88
Mt. Carmel	There73	88



USING A BODY CHECK, Mater Dei's Bob Shuttle cuts off Gary Wheeler's base line drive as Tom Haskins looks on.

HIGH FOR THE LAY-UP is Rich Dulaney, but Mater Dei's Ed Beer responds with an equal leap. Jim Etchison follows for rebound.





MAKING A FUTILE ATTEMPT at blocking Marvin Tibb's shot is Lawrenceville's Nick Richey, Jim Brown, Larry McGrew, and Rich Dulaney maneuver for position against Bill Summers.



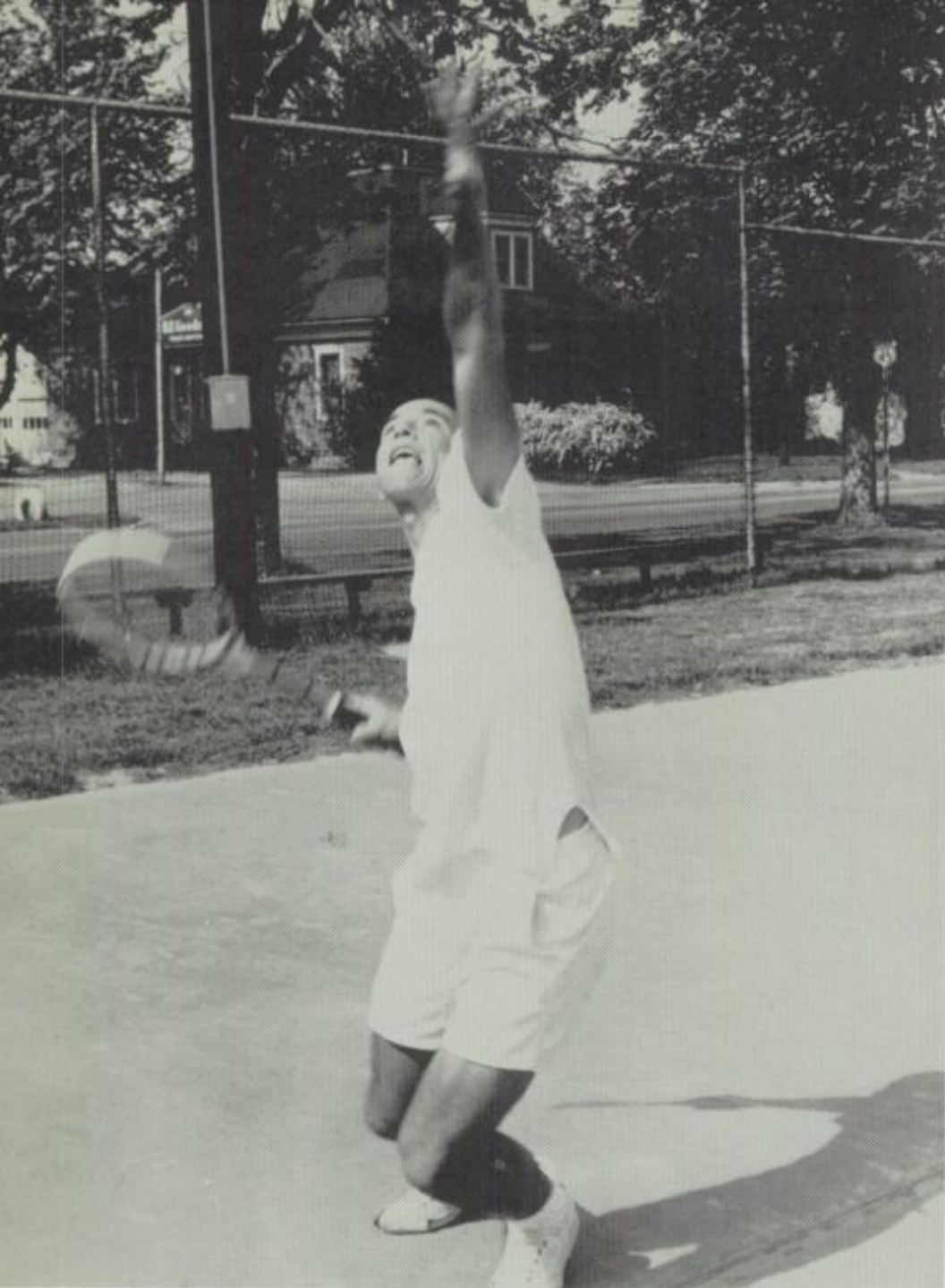
IN CLOSE QUARTERS Jim Brown gets off a jump shot while Jim Etchison and Ray Cook move up for a rebound.



USING FANCY FOOTWORK, Gary Wheeler passes by Fairfield's Tom Sutton to open-armed Jim Brown.



SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Russ Borders, Don Etchison, Chris Shehorn, Mike Guinn. (Second Row) Vern Johnson, Jerry Hemphill, Bob Tackitt, Robin Todd, Earl Pemberton. (Third Row) Steve Myer, Merle Hanneken, Gary McGrew, Don Levitt, Jim Erwin, Jim Hosick.



DAN McCAWLEY keeps his eye on the ball as he winds up for a serve.

Sluggers give spring



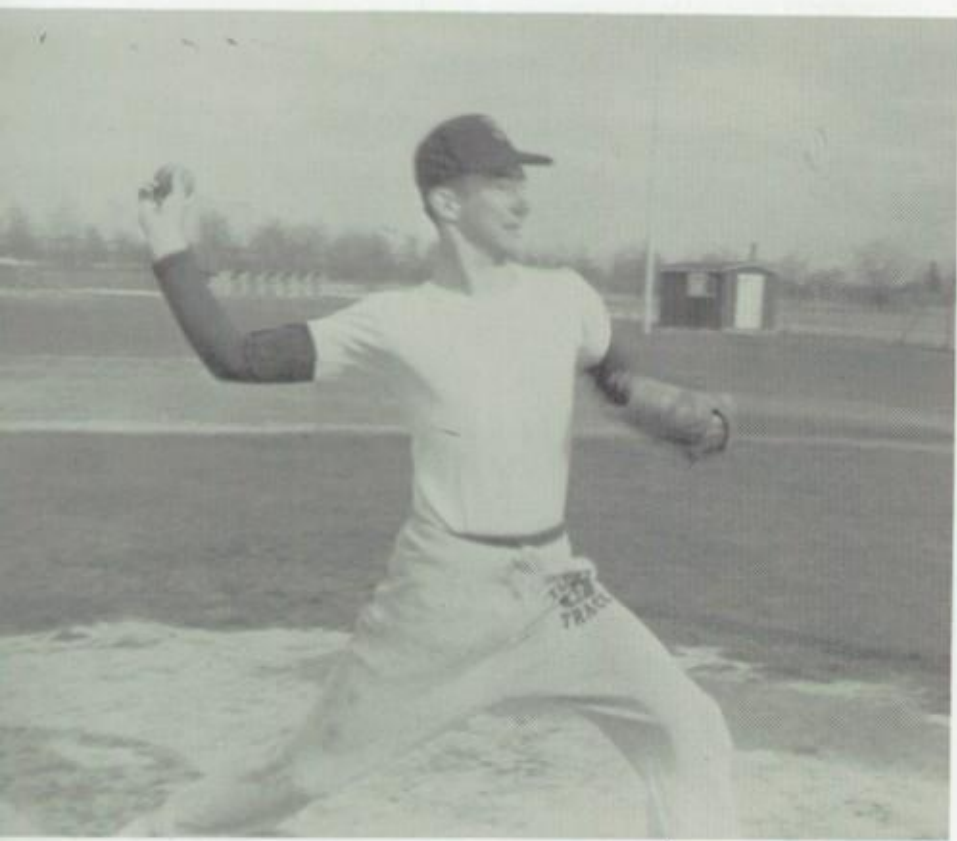
SHOWING OFF THE PLAQUE they won at district, netmen Doug Adams, Dan McCawley, David Hemphill, Tom Haskins, Denny Lown, and David Yates admire the fruits of their labors.



TENNIS TEAM—(Front Row) Don Etchison, Doug Adams, David Hemphill, Dan McCawley, Denny Lown, Donny Lown, Lee Spitzner. (Second Row) Mr. Conley,

David Yates, Steve McLaughlin, Jim Jones, Tom Haskins, Larry Blocker, David Billingsly, Robert Taylor, Robin Todd.

sports double whammy attack — netmen star



*"FIRST THE WIND-UP and here comes the pitch"
Gary Wheeler, senior, sends the ball toward home plate.*

Ball-sluggers whammed away the baseball and tennis seasons, the batters with many upsets, the racquetmen with many smashing victories.

Coached by Paul Birk, the diamond-nine began slow with two cancellations and a loss to Bridgeport, 6-1. Coach Birk lamented that "since we didn't have much experience, it was like starting all over again."

Losing to Sandoval at the Salem district games, the baseball team was host to Vandalia, Salem, Lawrenceville, and Albion district winners for the regional tournament.

Starting off with two victories over Eisenhower of Decatur and Vandalia, Dick Conley's proteges lost the MacArthur and Olney triangulars but came thundering back for a 9-0 victory over Centralia. "Our best match," said Mr. Conley.

Sweeping the district meet on the East End courts and wrapping up the season with a 7-3 record, the tennis team sent Dan McCawley and David Hemphill to the Illinois State Tennis Championship Meet at Champaign-Urbana. Hemphill was knocked out of his first match by Jim Schock of New Trier, 6-2, 6-2, and McCawley was shut down by Dick Bowers of Stephen Decatur in his second match.

McCawley, Denny Lown, Hemphill, David Yates, Tom Haskins, Doug Adams, and Don Etchison held top positions on the tennis team.



BASEBALL TEAM—(First Row) Kent Carson, Chris Shehorn, Henry Mattis, Jerry Peacher, Dennis Dannells, Larry Bennett, Earl Pemberton, Jim Etchison, Arthur Appling, Bill Staley, Marvin Tibbs. (Second Row) Chuck

Cannon, Lane Scarbrough, Jim McCarty, George Huffman, Lynn Kincaid, John Raber, J. G. Webb, Gary Wheeler, Perry Reid, Steve Oglesby, Edwin Pittman.



BUILDING UP THE GO-GO-GO POWER, cross country runners Walter Cantrell and Roy O'Brien await the signal to be on the way.

Cinders fly as racing



ROUNDING THE CURVE and heading toward the finish line, Flora runners Mike Koons, Dave Billingsley, Mike Hamilton, and J. C. Sessions crowd out Effingham's Ruffner.



TRACK TEAM—(Front Row) Charles Duke, J. C. Sessions, DeWayne Wesner, Bob Naney, John Buckley, Lee Eaton, Russ Borders, Earl Phillips, Jim Etchison. (Second Row) Pat Cline, Jack Beck, Jerry Hemphill, John Willis, Arthur Appling, Vernon Johnson, Tim Wolfe, Steve Grogan, Eddie Crackel, David Koontz, George Huffman, Randy Williams, Bill Spitzner. (Third Row) Marvin Tibbs, DeWayne Baughman, Jim Erwin, Sam Sefton, Archie

Brown, Don Heckwine, Jim Keith, Rick Milner, Roy O'Brien, Gary Markham, Walter Cantrell, Louie Travis, Steven Smith. (Fourth Row) Chris Shehorn, Les Dulaney, Earl Pemberton, Jeff Buckingham, Darrell VanDyke, Richard Dulaney, Gary Clanahan, Bob Tackitt, Richard Greenwood, Gary Wheeler, Benny Sparlin, Jim Arbuckle, Geff Borders.

spikemen pace their way to state competition

Cross country boys bounded around Dancey Field to wrap up their autumn schedule a bit more successfully than their spring-running track peers. Richard Conley's thinclads finished second in the district meet at Olney, and Ed Yonkus's cindermen placed fifth at Newton in May.

With five returning lettermen—Pat Cline, David Billingsley, Bill McDonald, Walter Cantrell, and Mike Koons—as power-boosters, the cross country team, besides running dual meets, trooped through a triangular meet at Effingham and the Cumberland invitational.

Running eight quarter-miles each day paid off for the seven thinclads who rated berths on the crew that attended the State Track Meet at Urbana's Country Club. But the 1.99-mile course weakened the runners, and they finished last.

Starting off with a loss to Olney, track boys jumped back into action to whip Cisne, Mater Dei, and place second in the Olney and Bridgeport triangulars.

Steve Smith, 880-yard; Lee Eaton, 440; Geff Borders, broad jump; John Willis, mile; and Wally Crown, high jump; rated slots in the Southern Illinois top ten. Placing fifth and eighth in the preliminary heats, the cindermen failed to qualify for the final races at the state meet in Memorial Football Stadium at Champaign-Urbana.



MR. CONLEY'S TOP SEVEN RUNNERS, Roy O'Brien, Pat Cline, Mike Koons, David Billingsley, J. C. Sessions, Earl Phillips, and DeWayne Wesner, line up before going to the state meet where they finished twenty-fourth after having been second in the district.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(Front Row) Pat Cline, J. C. Sessions, Roy O'Brien, David Billingsley, Walter Cantrell, Bill McDonald, Archie Brown, J. G. Webb, Sam Sefton, Mike Guinn, Mike Koons. (Second Row) Norman Workman, DeWayne Wesner, Merle Hanneken, Dan Martin, Joe Harrell, Gary Sessions, Gary Markham, Steve Grogan, Don Etchison, Steve Meyer, Chris DeWeese, Dave Lewis. (Third Row) Barry Martin, Dale Kneff, Jim Woomeer, Ray Cook, Dennis Dannels, Benton Miles, Donnie Levitt, Jim

Erwin, Earl Phillips, Bob McCarty, Dennis Fancher. (Fourth Row) Terry Kincaid, Gerald Vaughn, Chris Shehorn, Rick Kish, Danny Northcutt, Charles Schmidt, Jim Arbuckle, Terry Draper, Robert Taylor, Elmer Kurtz, Rick Poehler. (Fifth Row) Mr. Conley, Mike Hamilton, David Yates, Howard Hoisington, Rick Milner, Jeff Buckingham, Larry Bennett, Arthur Appling, John Lane, Doug Lewis, Roger Wolfe.

Morale-boosting athletic groups spur spirit



IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane, it's jet-propelled varsity cheerleaders Sherry Burt, Brenda Burchett, Karen Bumgarner, Chris Seelman, and Diane Mann who have no trouble getting off the ground.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—(Front Row) Gary Clanahan, George Guerrettaz, John Raber, Bill McDonald, Don Etchison, Dan McCawley, Jim Etchison, J. G. Webb, David Yates, Bob McCarty. (Second Row) Mr. Yonkus, Mr. Brandt, Stephen McLaughlin, Patrick Cline, Jim Keith, Richard Greenwood, Ray Cook, Jim Brown, Tom Haskins,

Rich Dulaney, Gary Wheeler, Ridge Case, Walter Cantrell, Roy O'Brien, Mr. Hand. (Third Row) Jerry Hemphill, Mike Koons, Sam Sefton, Lee Eaton, Doug Adams, Bob Naney, John Buckley, Perry Reid, Robin Todd, Lane Scarbrough, Jack Beck, David Billingsley, Bob Taylor, Charles Watson.



of ardent Flora fans

Brawny athletes, both male and female, practiced up for their energetic attempts at perfect coordination every month at Letterman's Club, GAA meetings, or peppy cheering sessions at football and basketball games.

Stalwart GAA members proved that their gender is not necessarily the weaker sex by showing their superior skills in bowling, skating, and trampoline exhibitions. Also showing a flair for art and creativity, these vigorous femmes won a first place for the "Trojan Horse" Homecoming float, that had its horsepower made up of sturdy GAA members themselves. The Horse also took second in the Flora Halloween Parade. To contribute to a worthy cause, the members did their grand march for the annual March of Dimes.

After spending two weeks of their summer vacation at Institute learning new cheers and routines, Flora's bouncy cheerleaders, Brenda Burchett, Diane Mann, Christine Seelman, Karen Bumgarner, and Sherry Burt, served as the vim-and-vigor-filled spark plugs for the Wolves' cheering supporters.

The husky athletes themselves sold Christmas trees to bolster the budget and held monthly meetings.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—(Front Row) Dana Paul, Patti Mack, Mary Keith, Mary Kurtz, Deana Gaines, Mary Brooks, Trudy Graham, Sharon Smith, Nancy Mack, Cheryl McGrew, Sheila Kennett, Debera Thompson, Janette Masters, Pam Glassford, Karen Denton. (Second Row) Kay Jacobs, Margaret Mullins, Carolyn Workman, Peggy Dunnigan, Pat McCarty, Sue Egelston, Karen Levin, Donna Shehorn, Janis Lydic, Sherry Burt, Karen Wolfe, Brenda Burchett, Pam Flahive, Margaret Powless, Linda Winchester, Marsha Cosby, Karen Bumgarner, Margaret Miles, Francine Eaton, Jody Turpin. (Third Row) Mary Phillips, Betty Winchester, Marilyn Payne, Janice Vaughn, Dianne Perrine, Pat Cannon, Lynn Whelan, Connie Shehorn, Marsha Hemphill, Sherry Yates, Kathleen Naas, Regina Allison, Nancy Grandon, Leah Murbarger, Diane



DECKED OUT in their cheering outfits, JV yellers, Toni Hosick, Elaine Kohrman, Francine Eaton, Nancy Wilson, and Diane Knapp, strike a stepladder pose.

Knapp, Rita Hemphill, Jo Ann Barnett, Nancy Wilson, Julie Brooks, Toni Hosick. (Fourth Row) Judy Kurtz, Rose Beck, Mary Edmonds, Andrea McCawley, Arlene Gentry, Margaret Yates, Doris Henderson, Brenda Cornwell, Shirley Ross, Myra Richey, Lynn Walsh, Jean Laird, Peggy Gentry, Linda Lusk, Charlotte Blackwell, Susan Price, Judith Harrell, Ann Egelston, Vickie Coble, Linda Wolfe, Sherry Schroeder, Jill Snyder, Karen Boyd. (Fifth Row) Barbara Phillips, Shirley Gill, Ramona Behnke, Gail Graves, Jane Jones, Janie Pope, Susan Skelton, Jo Anne Jones, Mary Schwarzlose, Mary Pittman, Diana Shipley, Sue McYntire, Ann Koller, Nancy Parish, Diana Shroyer, Sharon Parish, Linda Bay, Jan Tatum, Shirley Rohr, Linda Sharp, Diane Mann, Jencie Stanley, Charlene Kuykendall, Kris Miller, Jane Briscoe, Cathy Case.





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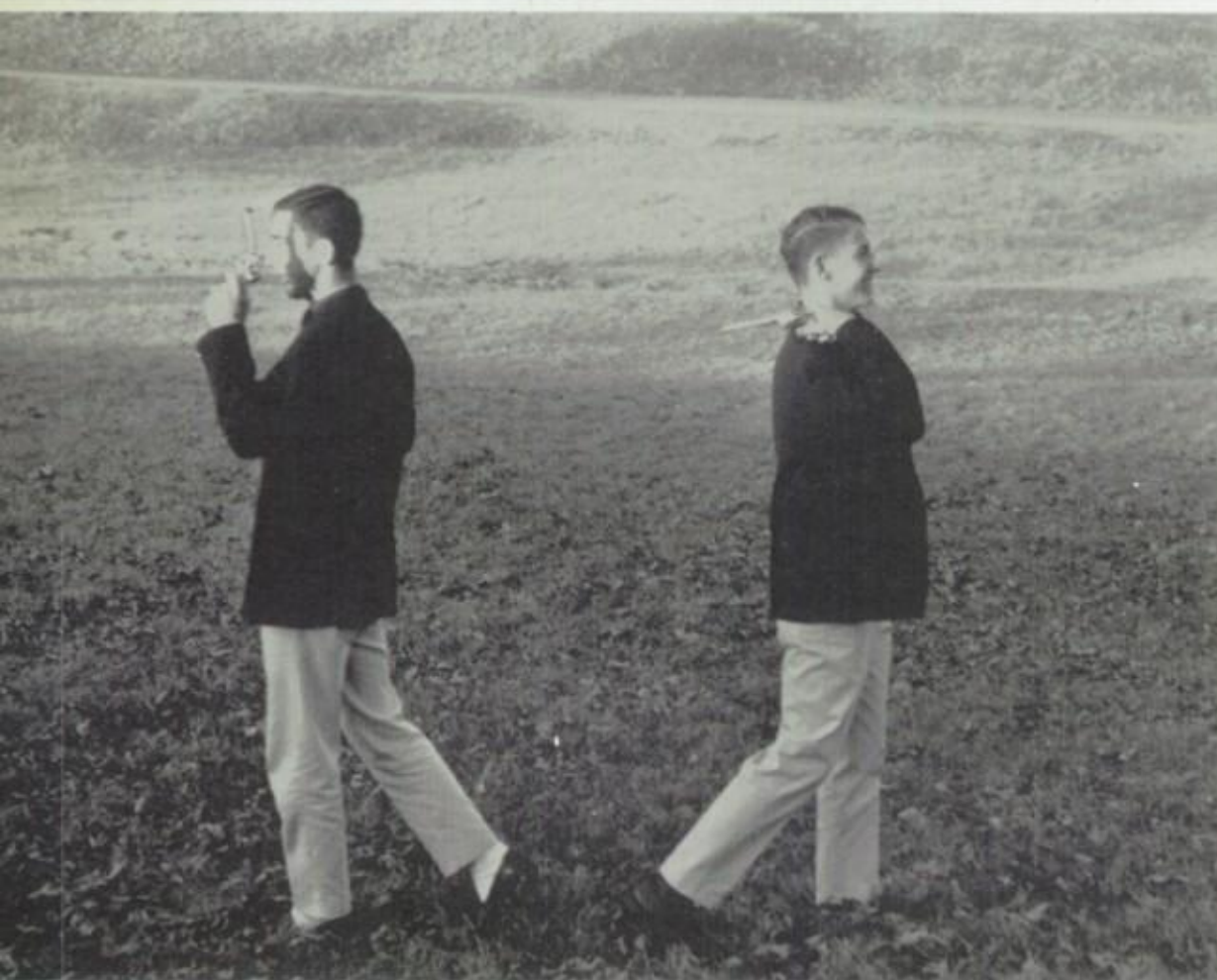
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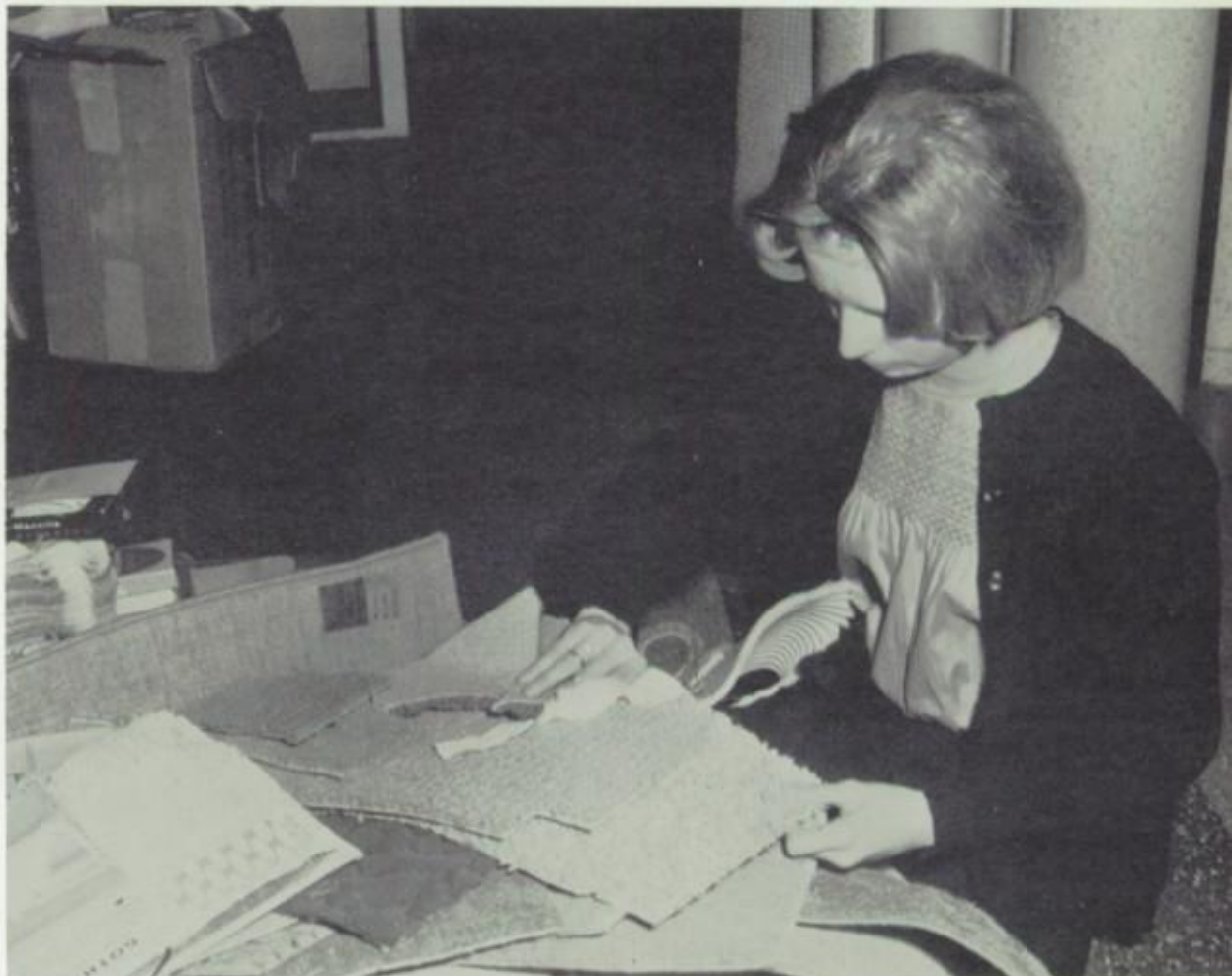
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With this opportunity we, the staff, wish to extend our gratitude to those persons who made this year-book possible.

Our sincere thanks go

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you these last four
years. I'll always
remember the good times
we have had in art. Best
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in whatever you do.

A friend always,
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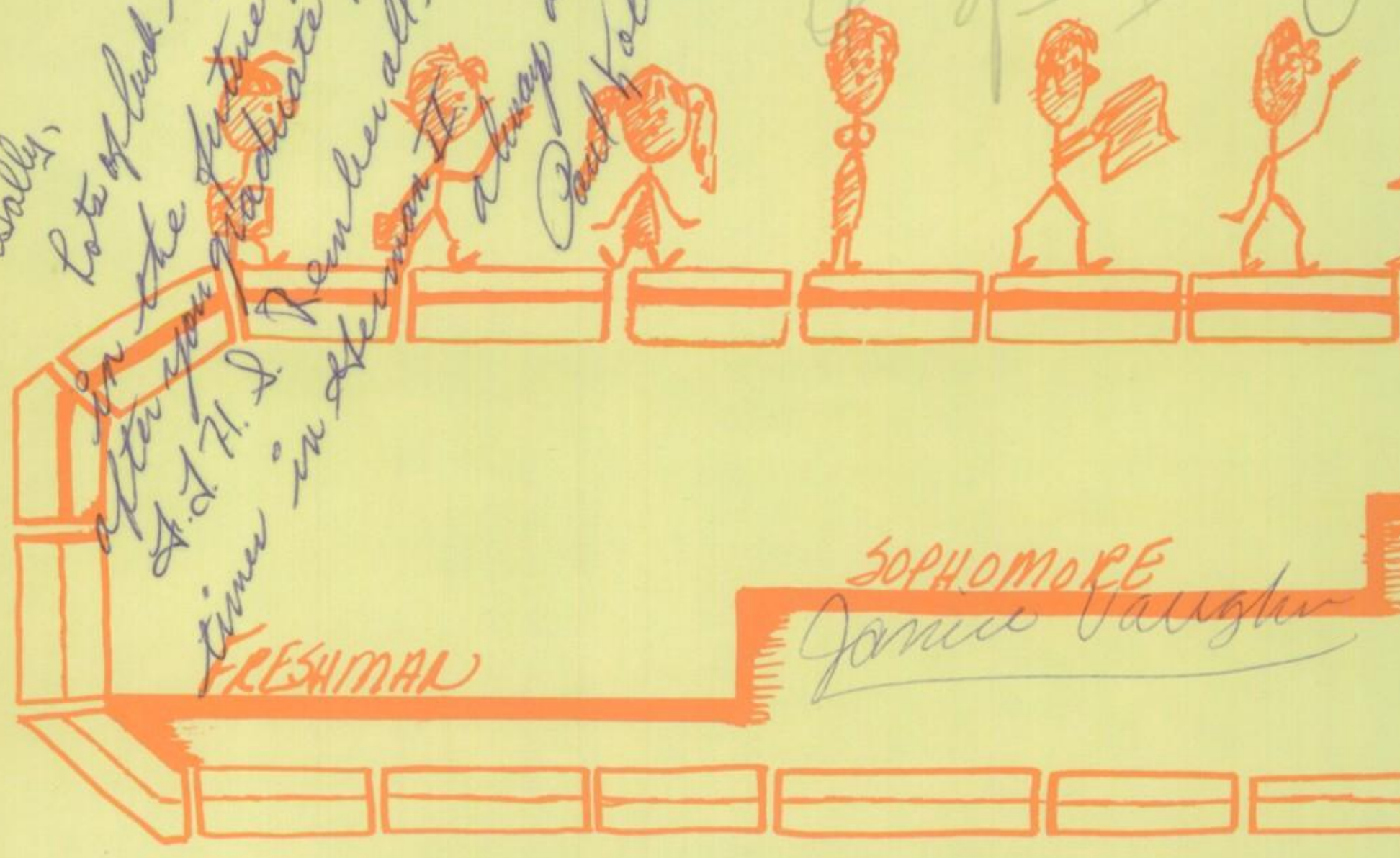
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whatever you do in
the future years. It has
been a pleasure having you
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you are and you'll go far
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Use your tutoring
high school days are
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in every thing. together.
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Lots of luck to a truly fine girl
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sweet girl, and
Give really, and
our friendship out
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